

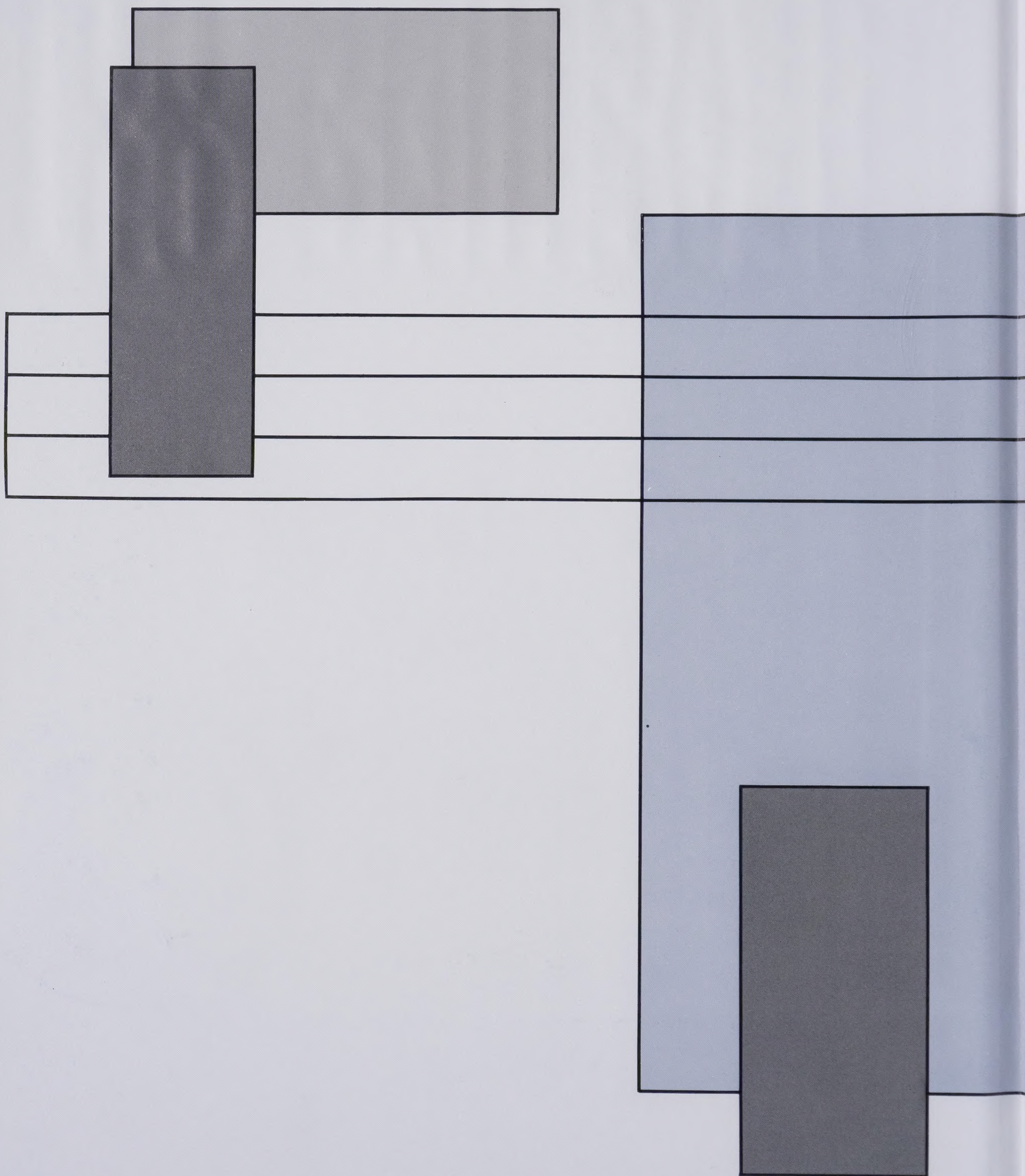
REACHING OUT BENCHING ONLY



RAINIER

VISTA

'90



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REACHING OUT BEACHING OUT

Silhouetted serenely against the evening sky, the academy bell tower stands tall and mighty.

Auburn Adventist Academy
5000 Auburn Way South
Auburn, WA 98002
(206) 939-5000



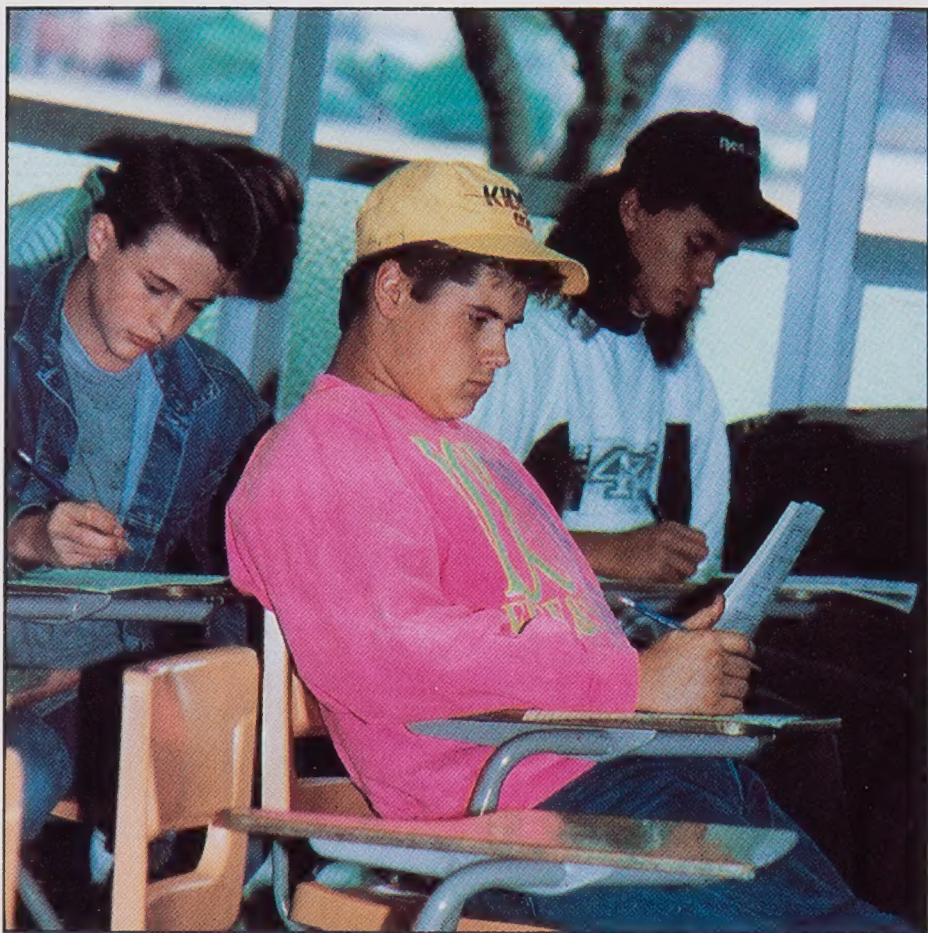
Volume 60

Editor: Darby Parkhurst

R A I N I E R

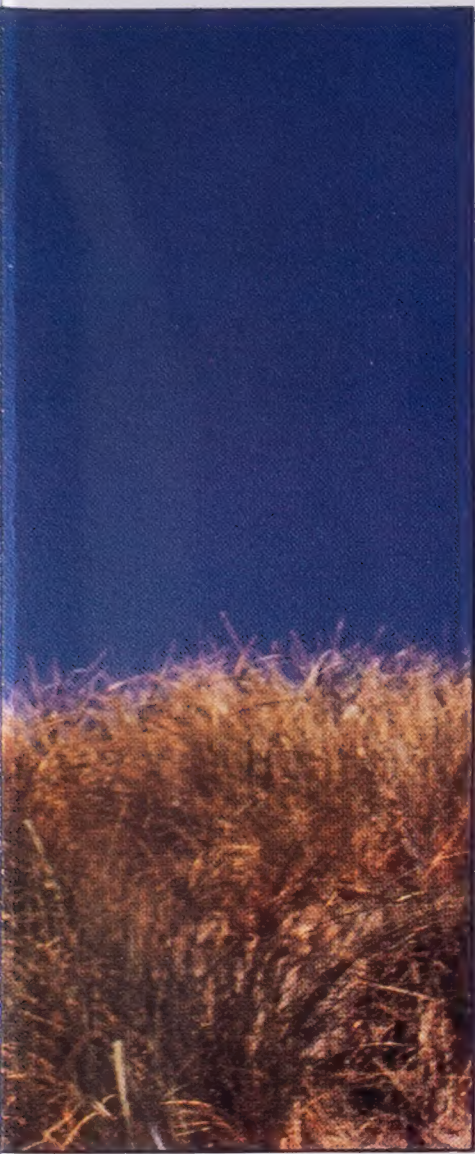
V I S T A

'90



Two mornings of T.A.P. testing, done early in September, exhausts Sophomores Adam Radke, Arlee Trichia and John Pedebone.

History Tour students Katrina Weiss, Joeline Littlejohn, Jodi Donaldson, Rebecca Shannon, Jason Courtright, Erik Ellis, Brent Grider, Darren Milam, and Joey McComman enjoy a frolic on the beach at Peter Iredale.



Running for the sheer joy of it, Erik Ellis leaps over the dunes while earning academic credit on History Tour.

Afterglow prayer bands encourage spiritual growth and quiet reflection. Leanne Bunnell, Ryan Carroll, and Erin McBride share a moment together.



The flag flies high above the mini park, a popular gathering place for students on campus.

R eaching out

Growing. Stretching.
Learning.

This was a year for reaching. We endeavored to reach inside ourselves to find a new meaning for our life. We set goals and reached them. Our minds were improved by new classes and new experiences. Our bodies were strengthened by exercise and McLean's diet. Our talents were used to enrich our own lives and the life of others. We learned to share, to listen, to give.

Offering a hand in friendship, we reached out to become part of a family group during New Start Week. We made our new students feel welcomed who joined us from other states and other countries. We formed new friendships. We participated in ASB activities, dorm functions and classes.

Reaching up was a direction that became important to us as we participated in Bible classes. Week-of-Spiritual Emphasis, Bible Conference and worship services increased our spiritual growth. We learned the value of personal commitment. We sang. We studied. We prayed.

Learning to share the hopes and dreams of friends helped us to develop character in ourselves. Learning to listen to others helped us grow and understand ourselves better. Sharing made us realize we were not alone in facing the problems we face. Giving made us feel good about ourselves.

Growing spiritually, intellectually, socially, physically—that's what our year was all about. It brought together experiences that created a specialness to the school year. We worked, played, studied, grew. Best of all, we did it together!

—C. Yamamoto

Within reach

"I don't know how you're going to do it, but I know you can."

Did we hear that once? Did we hear it a hundred times? By the time the first two days of school were finished, all the students were familiar with this statement. They were gathered together to take part in the recently formed program headed by Dave Williams.

New Start consisted of devotions, lectures, workshops, family groups and long days. There were several speakers, each with a unique and different style. The topics ranged from Dr. Lorraine Day's talk about AIDS to Lou Dudley's candid comments about peer pressure and how to handle it. Dave Williams involved us all in his personal experiences, and kept the students jumping up ready to participate to help him illustrate his points. Everyone will long remember his story of the little boy, his grandfather and the ice cream cone.

Small groups of about 8-10 students, a student leader and a staff member were created to be a "family"—whose express purpose was to get acquainted. These groups met six times in the two days, and the students learned many things about each other in their group. As Tim Strike expressed, "It's an excellent way to get to know people. It was especially good for me being a new student. I've met some people who have become good friends." This type of family atmosphere is what Dave Williams wanted to help us create for the year ahead. We learned to listen, to reach out, and to be more understanding of others.

—J. Morris

Groping his way in darkness, Roger Sohn learns to trust his family member Lisa Heidar.



Relaxing on the lawn, Michelle Sohn, Chrystyne Anderson, Rhonda McNamara, and Shelly Donahey—members of the "Far Side" family—get to know each other better.

"No, it's not possible". Miss Dufur tries to explain to Paul Ma, Jon Oellrich, Adam Gehering and Tim Beierle that four people cannot form a pyramid.





The human knot. Michelle Ludwick, Jessie Robinson, Bethany Willison, James Oellrich, Jennifer Landreth, Cristy Lynch, and Rachel Hansen try to untangle themselves in a game played by many family groups.

Good friends, Mary Payne and Jeanette Betlinski enjoy a walk and talk together.



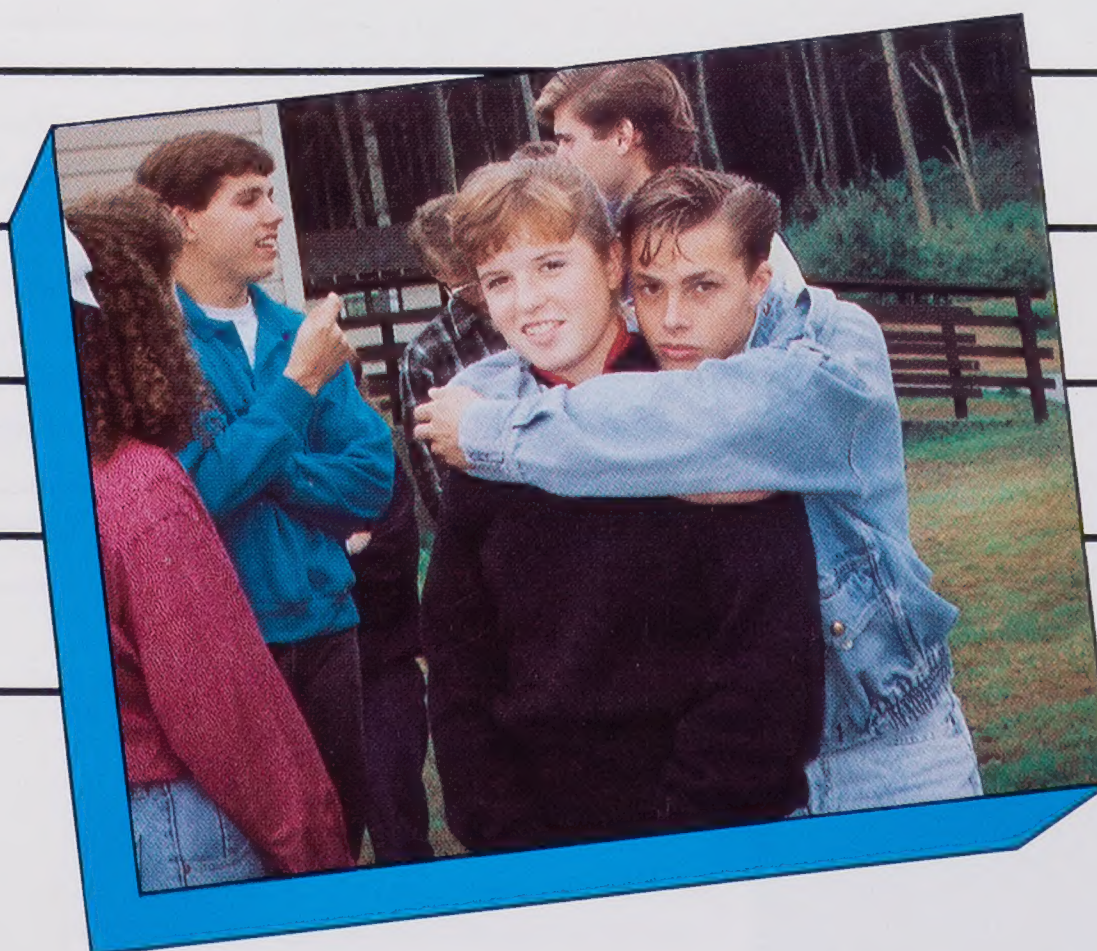




"At the fountain of knowledge"
Sonja Bookter, Luana Rivera, and
Karen Taylor confer on assign-
ments in the library.

Holding court in the student lob-
by, Beth Schallig entertains bud-
dies Jon Washington, Jamie Oell-
rich, and Daryl Meidinger.

Out front, runners Randy Adams,
Lance Benedict, Eric Kiphart and
Arlee Trichia set a fast pace on
Health Check Day.



Friendships are such precious
things, Corby Cumbo and Jon Lo-
dahl decide at Camp Casey.



PERSONALITIES

PERSONALITIES



ur student body reached for many different things. Some focused on new and old friends, new goals, or new dreams. We all had our own priorities. Looking back, perhaps we would have seen one main focus point towards which each one of us was striving.

The Freshman, perhaps, were reaching for acceptance from their fellow classmates, the upperclassmen and the faculty.

The Sophomores were reaching for two main goals—to become upperclassmen, and to take Driver's Ed.

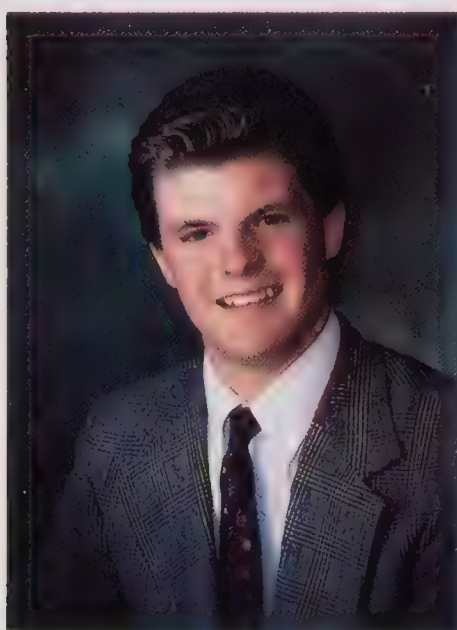
Meanwhile, the Juniors were reaching out for help to pass Ms. Toop's Chemistry and their first year of Spanish from Mr. Serrano.

Seniors were reaching for new heights. Above all, they were reaching for Graduation! But before graduation was to happen, they had yet one more important goal: to reach out and unite their class. They wanted to make their Senior year the best ever, and they wanted to tighten the ties that would make them a family.

Each class was special. They all had their own unique personalities. Whether they were Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, they were all reaching—out, up, in. They were reaching for a special relationship with each other—and for that deeper relationship with God.

—D. Parkhurst

Jeremy Adams
Randy Adams
Tanya Allen
Tony Anderson



Gary Armstrong
Chad Bartell
Brenda Bergstrom
Cathy Bettle



Grace Bidleman
Doug Brenton



"NINETY! NINETY! NINETY!" Brandt Culver, Don Shumway, Reid daSilva, and Brett Wilkerson lead out in an intense senior class yell.





Senioritis virus strikes Academy

Dreaded virus scares students and faculty alike. "Graduation is the only known cure." says a Senioritis Specialist.

They were all ill. Sick to their stomachs. Walking down the hall, you could just tell they had it by the melodramatic expressions on their faces. They went to Camp Casey and College Days and then they really had it. The entire twelfth grade of AAA was diagnosed of having "SENIORITIS". A strange disease—yes. But, contagious—no.

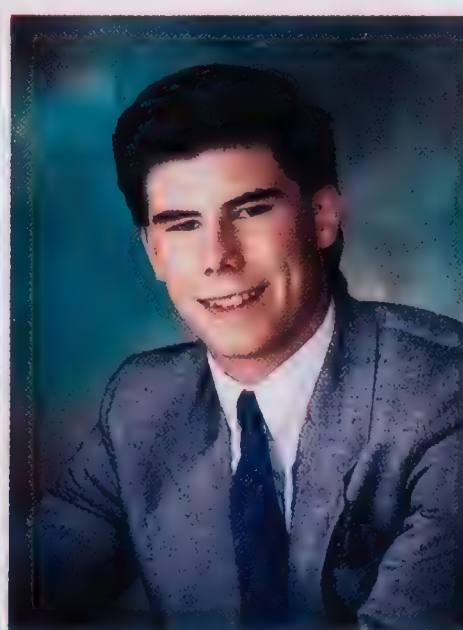
Symptoms included lack of sleep, unending stress, wild parties, and yes, Elder McLean. Though the

entire school felt the fever of these ailing patients, the seniors weren't about to share it with anyone. As Chad Bartell expounded, "The whole school should feel our disease, but only the seniors are entitled to it!" For this disease, there was no cure. For treatment, there was no medicine except a wild school year.

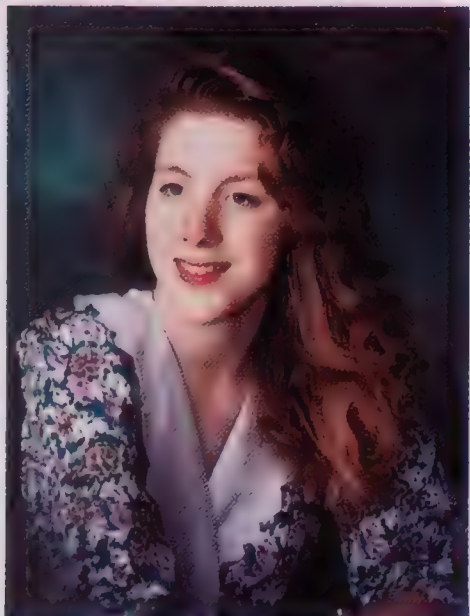
From the first day they fearfully sat in Senior Bible wondering what to expect, to the day when they would rehearse to *Pomp and Circumstance*, something down deep, inside the bodies of those 95 seniors generated spirit, intensity, and leadership to go into the new decade—because they were indeed the senior class of nineteen ninety.

Napoleon was once quoted as saying, "It would take a nation of millions to hold us back!" Little did he know he was speaking of our great senior class!

—A. Wang



Rob Canfield
Aaron Chaussee
Karl Christensen
Wei Jgo Chung
Jason Courtright



Juanita Crady
Bekii Crooker
Rhonda Crooker
Brandt Culver
Corby Cumbo

Camp Casey offers retreat

*"The bus is leaving!"
"Come on!"
"Where's my teddy bear?"
"Save me a seat!!"*

Hurriedly, the seniors and their sponsors dashed for the idling buses behind the cafeteria. Everyone was ready for the annual SENIOR retreat to Camp Casey.

After three hours of sleeping, socializing, and loud cheers, they arrived at their destination. The weekend was filled with a variety of activities which all contributed to the feeling of unity they felt as a class. Kimberley Stanwick remarked, "I really

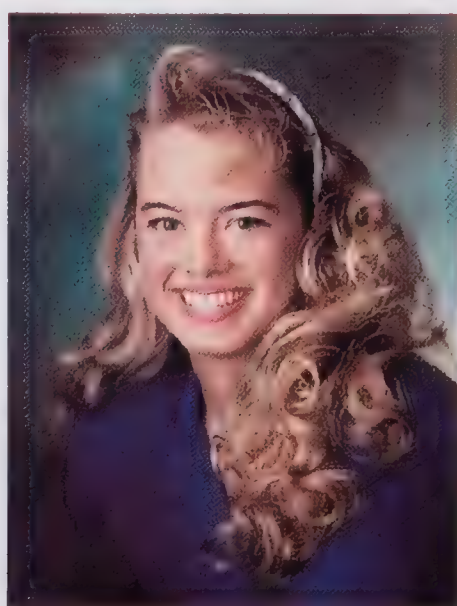
got to know my classmates on this trip. Everyone seemed to become better friends."

Friday and Sabbath were spent exploring the bunkers, going to Deception Pass, being thrown into Puget Sound, or having a quiet talk with a friend. When they gathered for elections, spirits were high, and one eventful hour later, the officers had finally been elected. Next came an exciting game of capture-the-flag, followed by a campfire and gooey smores.

Speaking for everyone, Amanda Jorgensen commented, "The freedom and respect that the faculty gave us was incredible!" Denise Veach added, "I liked the atmosphere. This was our first trip as a class, and I really felt like a Senior!"

—R. Sohn

Shawna Feiling
Heidi Fritz
Shelly Gilliland
John Gordon
Sam Gramlich
A.J. Grant



Brent Grider
Ginger Hamerly
Dan Hammond
Michael Healey
Jackie Ho
Michelle Hopkins

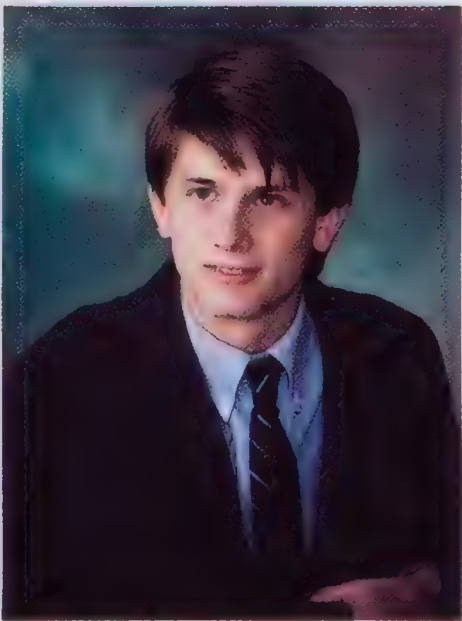


Sue Hwang
Ben Jackson
Stefanie Jones
Amanda Jorgensen
Kris Kidwell

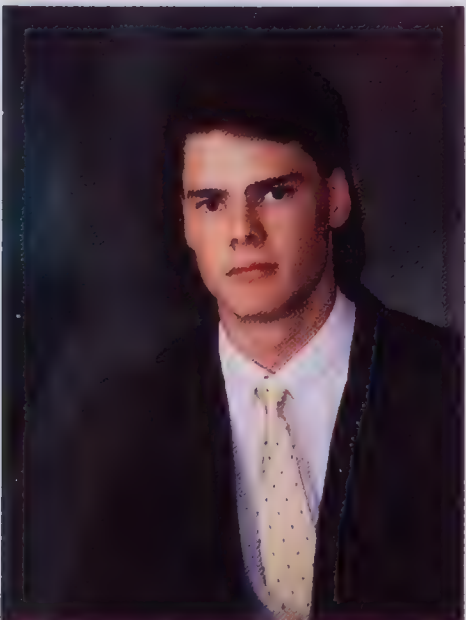
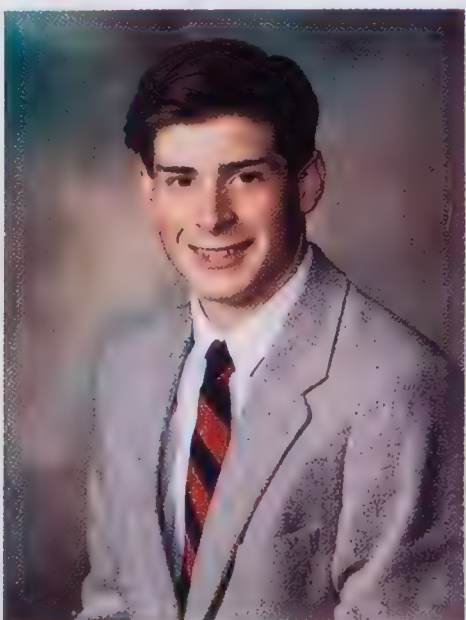




Erik Dahl
Reid daSilva
Chris Davis
Russell Detamore



Jodi Donaldson
Erik Ellis



Into Puget Sound goes Tony Anderson, carried down by his fellow classmen, Kris Kidwell, Wes McKey, and Sam Gramlich.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Sallye Pershall, Treasurer; Jason Courtwright, Sgt.-at-Arms; Darren Milam, President; Ramona Sohn, Social Vice President; Brent Grider, Spiritual Vice President; Heidi Fritz, Secretary



Joey McCamman

Denise McGill

Lee McGill

Wesley McKey

Heather Menzies

Darren Milam



Debbie Miller

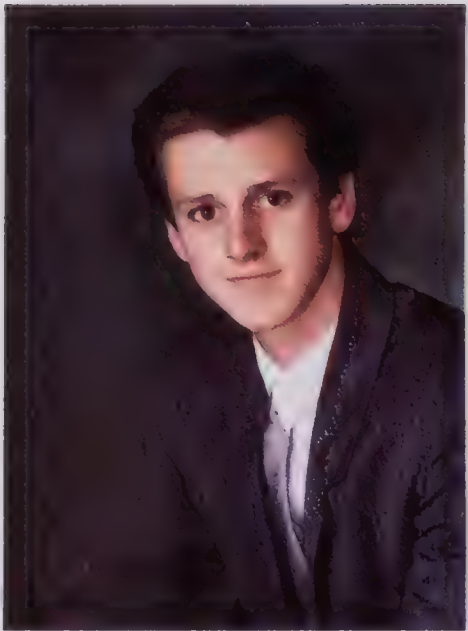
Janinne Mishkin

Randy Moore

Yumiko Mori

Kami Nelson





Martin Klein
Paul Kramer
Natashya Lake
Bob Langei



Jon Lodahl
Paul Ma
Henriette Mason
Michelle Mayhew



Officers elected to serve

All the elements were in place—seniors, Camp Casey, elections! What would the class decide?

Senior class president—a title sought after by many, achieved by few. This office is one of the more important positions on campus. "I hope I can help the class to grow, both together as friends and together spiritually," commented Darren Milam, after being elected president of the 1990 senior class. Darren's hobbies are cycling, football, and basketball. He also enjoys being with friends, and cheering for the New York Mets. Darren plans to attend Walla Walla College after graduation and hopes to travel to Europe for at least one year of college.

The office of vice-president was endowed to

Ramona Sohn who is a four-year senior. She enjoys playing clarinet, piano, shopping, and volleyball. She plans to attend college after graduation. Ramona had this to say about her class, "I think our class is 'special' because we have a lot of creative people and everybody gets along. We have a lot of spirit. This year will make memories and friends that will last forever."

The spiritual-vice president has the responsibility of keeping the class together spiritually. This can sometimes be a hard task because of the busy class schedules. Brent Grider was elected to this office and said, "I think this is an important position because people look to you for leadership in various situations. I hope that I can fulfill people's expectations." Brent enjoys playing tennis, baseball, football, golf and cheering for the Kansas City Royals. He is planning to attend Walla Walla College for his college education.

—R. Canfield



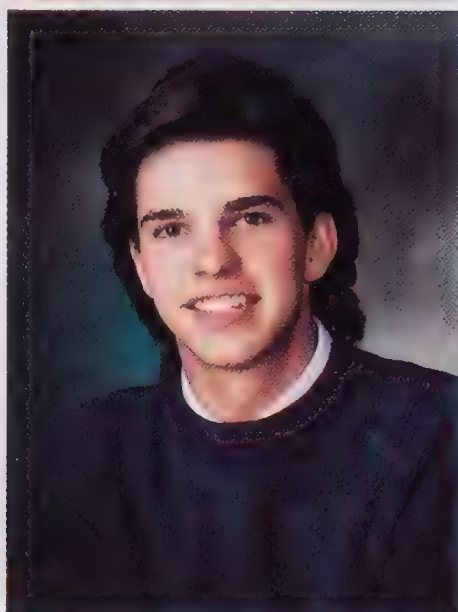
Todd Neufeld
Darby Parkhurst
Sallye Pershall
Lucia Peters
Jennifer Phillips



Heidi Pike
Ken Price
Rhonda Reed
Dianne Riter
Luana Rivera



Jason Robinson
Michael Ross
Connie Schaffer
Vanessa Sheilder
Donald Shumway



Foreign countries lure seniors

Octopus? You've got to be kidding!!

Taking a trip to Japan last summer, Nicole Washington got to try the extra-ordinary. After discovering that she liked tacos, her host family made her up a plate of taco. To Nicole's dismay and protesting taste buds, she soon discovered 'taco' means 'octopus' in Japanese.

Meanwhile, Ramona Sohn was having adventures of her own. Upon arriving in Korea, she found the people there were all so polite and hospitable. Ramona commented, "In fact, when we arrived at our destination I found out that our hosts had built a

new dormitory for us. They treat the Americans as royalty!"

Venice, gondola rides, and hard French rolls—such a culture shock for the four travelers Natasha Lake, Lucia Peters, Denise Veach, and Donna Woodcock. From the elegant Mercedes on the Autobahn to the aggressive Italian men, they got a little flavor of the varied cultures of Europe. Traveling from Seattle to London, through the plains of France, and overwhelmed by the ruins of Rome, they finally realized that life elsewhere is not always lived the American way. Thinking back upon this European summer, Donna Woodcock recalls, "Out of everything to remember, I'll never forget the unending temptation to shop!"

—A. Wang



Taking a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Natashya Lake revels in the beautiful Venice surroundings.



David Smith
Ramona Sohn
Ted Spencer
Kimberley Stanwick



Mark Swinth
Karen Taylor
Maricar Tolentino
Heather Tooley

Peter Vangtal
Denise Veach

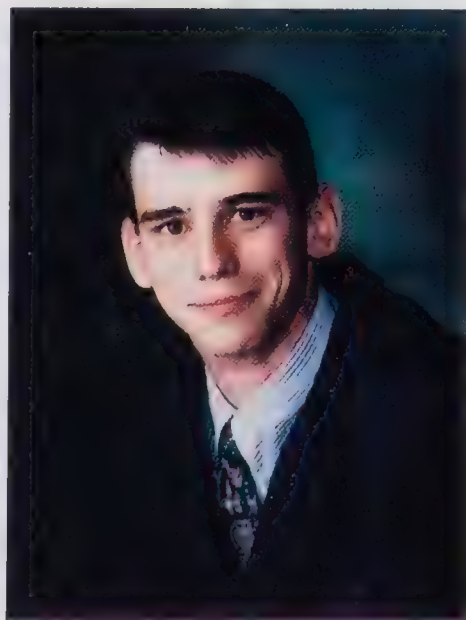


For some it's play, play, play—as Brett Wilkerson shows us—
while most—like Jennifer Phillips—must study, study, study.



Helena Venn

Rick Wade
Andre Wang
Nicole Washington
Heidi Weiss



Brett Wilkerson
Donna Woodcock
Sheri Woosley





Senior Gary Armstrong catches a quick nap in the Library between classes.

Sleep no more

*Summer was over.
Homework had started.*

Homework—that dreaded task that comes with going to school. No more lazing in front of the T.V. No more staying up just for the fun of it. Now you had to force yourself to stay awake to finish that ever-important A & P worksheet. Sleep usually overcame you sooner or later. You may have been able to avoid sleep one night, but it caught up with you the next day when you tried to concentrate on a Biology video.

Sleep became more and more of a foreign habit as school progressed. Activities increased, homework piled up, and stress multiplied—all these took away from the required hours of sleep that you needed to function at the proper level. How did people deal with having to survive on little sleep? Senior Amanda Jorgensen says she could not survive on just the five hours of sleep she was getting during the first two months of school. She quit her desk monitor job and went village. She was then able to get seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

There were many ways to deal with the loss of sleep, and Academy students found most of them.

Darby Parkhurst sometimes fell asleep in classes and once slept through a whole weekend when her need for sleep was greatest. Some village students like Heather Tooley do all their homework at school so that when they go home then they can do other things—like sleep. Erik Dahl tried to get most of his homework done at his job so he could get his needed seven and a half hours of sleep. Over the years, Jeremy Adams has found that he gets less and less sleep each year. He's learned to appreciate the sleep he does get.

Each year, from our freshman year to our senior year, our body had to adjust to the decline in sleep as we moved from childhood to adulthood. The transition from elementary to college was made in high school. Our teachers gradually gave us heavier work loads. They taught us to deal with the stresses of the world in which we live. Yes, we complained day and night about the amount of sleep they are taking away. We complained that we would have a nervous breakdown before we were 20 years of age. But we also complained if they made us go to sleep before we were ready.

—N. Washington

G

rab those keys

"You drove that? To school? And you weren't embarrassed?"

You just got your drivers' license. You were ready for the first day of freedom from being driven to school by your parents like so many other village students. Then you found out the bad news. Your parents were letting you drive the "family car" to school. You know the one—that beat-up old 1980 Ford Fairmont that looks like it came out of a war zone. Was it worth it? Of course it was.

"The first time I drove to school I was sort of

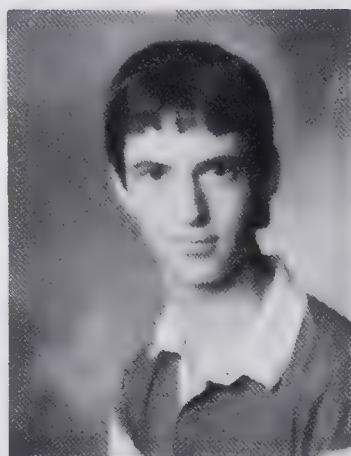
nervous, and I drove very carefully," recalled Chris Yamamoto. "My car drove smoothly, so I didn't mind that it wasn't the best looking."

Others were more fortunate and had their own car, but they soon found out that the responsibilities of owning a car were as many as the privileges. "There is both good and bad things about owning your own car. One good thing is you don't have to ask anyone if you can use the car. It's yours!" said Steve Smith. "But on the reverse side, it sure cuts down on your cash flow having to come up with the car and insurance payments every month."

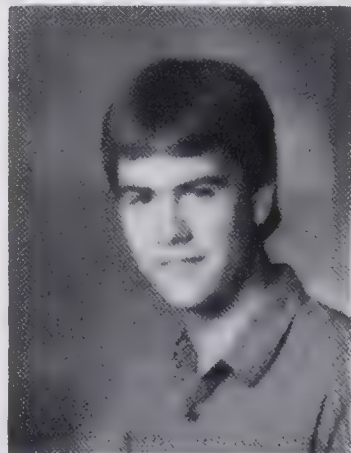
—J. Morris



Doug Aerni
Evonne Akamine
Tiffany Allen
Connie Amende
Chistyne Anderson
Raizo Asato



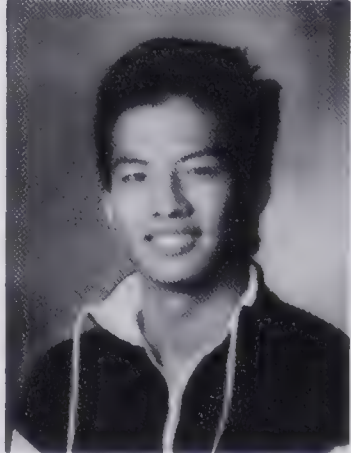
Carl Aus
Stefanee Baker
Scott Barber
Jeremy Becker
Tim Beierle
Mark Bellchambers



Jason Branson
Jennifer Brown
Leanne Bunnell
Ryan Carroll
Kris Cassingham
Denise Childs



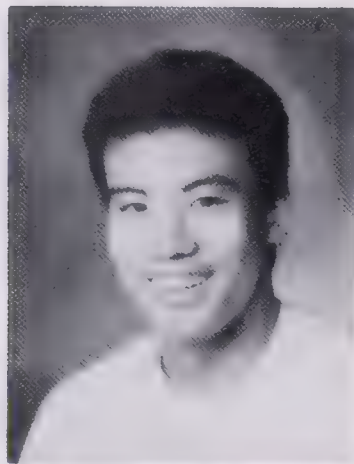
Sam Choi
Jaril Lynn Cobb
Christy Collins
Curt Daniel
Shelly Donahey
Tom Edwards





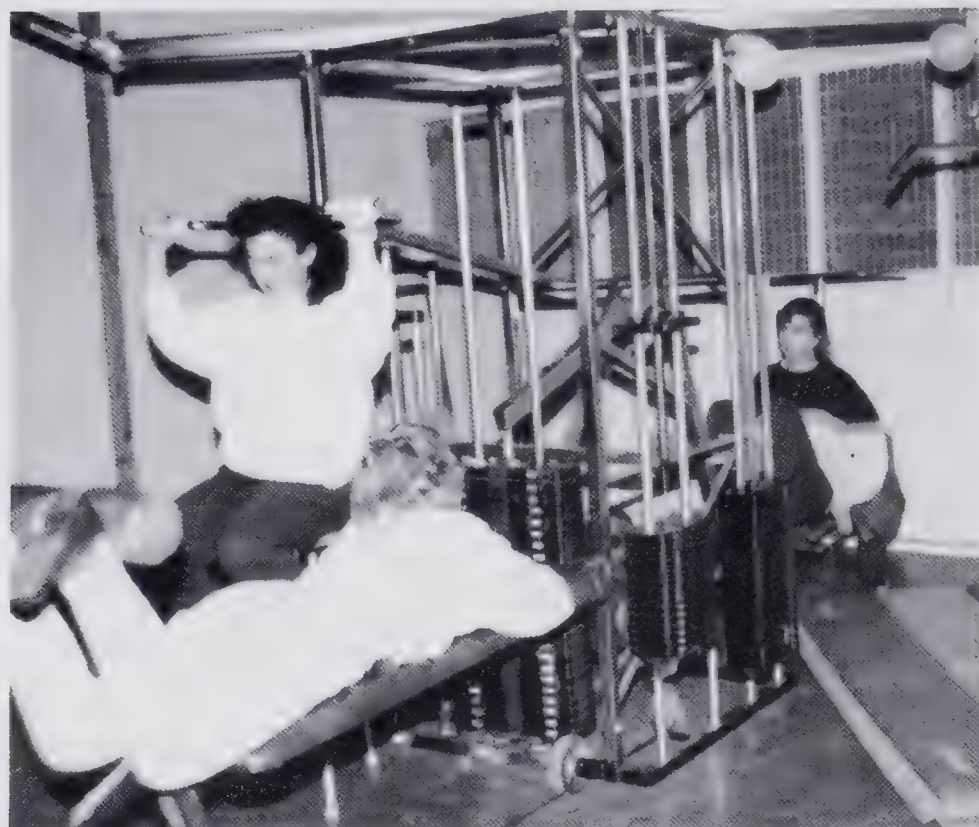
Jennifer Vixie discovers she has to regularly feed her car to get where she needs to go.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Heather Ordelleide, President; Jon Oellrich, Social-Vice; Shari Wolcott, Spiritual-Vice; Erin McBride, Secretary; Leanne Bunnell, Treasurer; Krist Hansen, Sgt.-at-Arms.

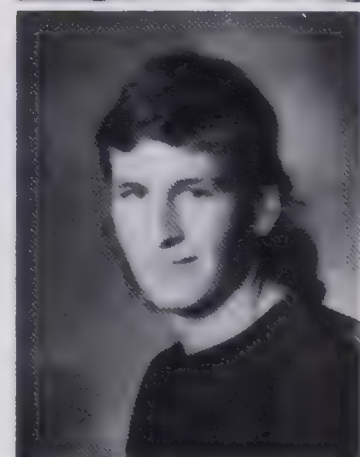
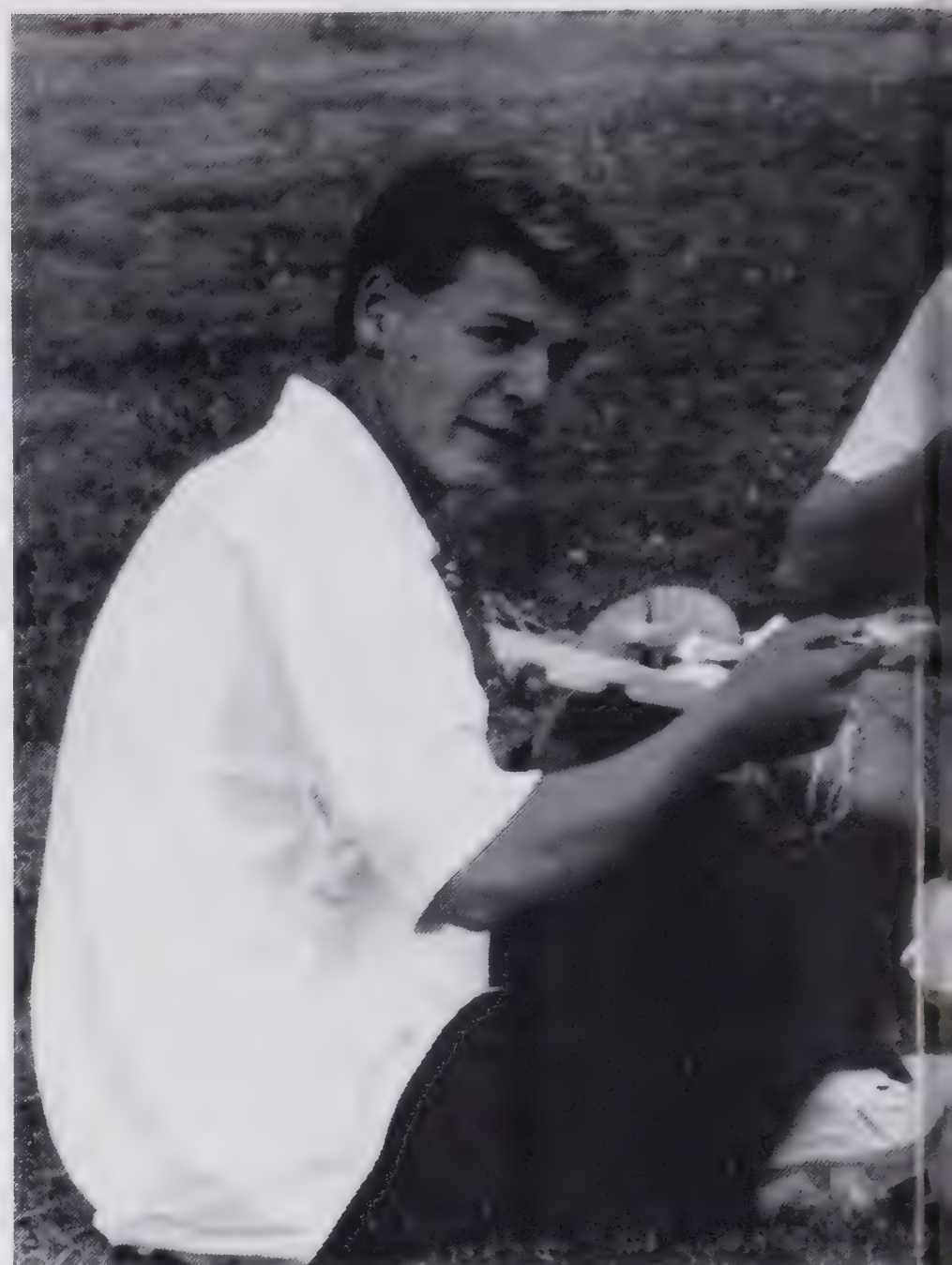


"I'll do it myself" Steve Smith decides when it comes to maintaining his pride and joy.

You really can release tension from Bible tests by exercise, testifies Janinne Mishkin and Lucia Peters.



Dave Hamel and Todd Nelson discover the perfect utopia—all the food you can eat a chance to relax at look over the girls.



Attempting the impossible, Tony Anderson and one other unidentified body aim to get their team to the finish line in as few trips as possible when Almost Anything Goes.



Making it bearable

*"I can't take it anymore!
All this homework,
stress, and no sleep—I'm
dropping out of school!"*

Sound familiar? Fortunately, most students didn't follow through on this threat because of several things (besides their parents) that helped to make school bearable.

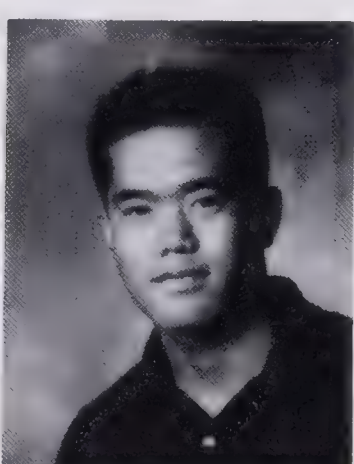
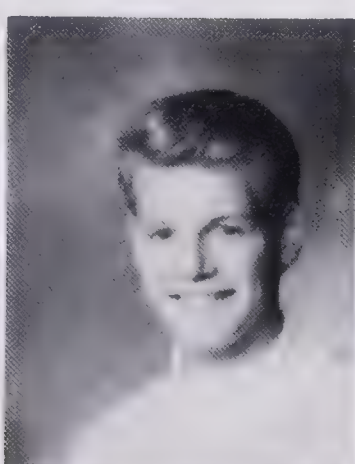
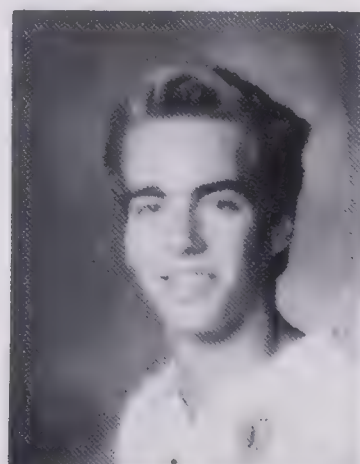
For some, it was the lack of school that aided their survival. Wes McKey stated, "I couldn't make it without the four skips we get a quarter!" Also, as many others said, home leaves and vacations were

very much looked forward to.

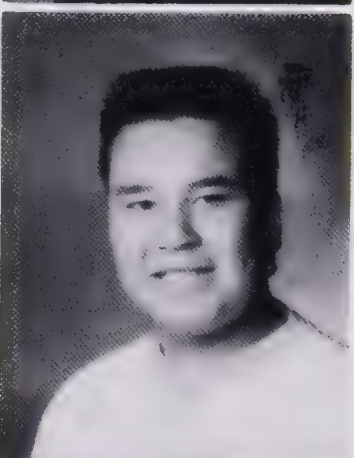
But, since school was the point of no return for most of us, we decided we might as well enjoy it as much as possible. Christy Collins noted, "Friends made things endurable for me here, because I knew I could count on them to be there when I needed them." Mike Ross voted for, "Friends—especially one in particular, Heidi."

The teachers helped as well. Brian Shaul expressed, "I really like school because of Mr. Allen. He was fun and made his classes interesting." Adam Zuchowski-Schmidt added, "Mr. Koehn's jokes make things bearable for me. Also knowing that next year I'll be a sophomore, and then a junior, and then a senior, . . . and then I can have a real life!"

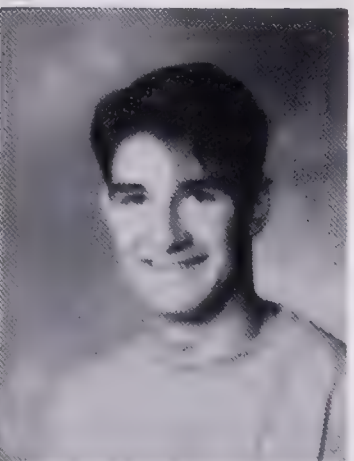
—R. Sohn



Heather Eichman
Tom Falter
Jana Gatchet
Ellen Gildersleeve
Dave Hamel
Ken Hanashiro



Krist Hansen
Jennifer Harroun
Lance Hattendorf
Lisa Heidar
Jennifer Hurley
Billy Ingram



Brian Johnson
Yvonne Justinen
Bert Karst
Janet King
Jolene Littlejohn
Josh MacLachlan



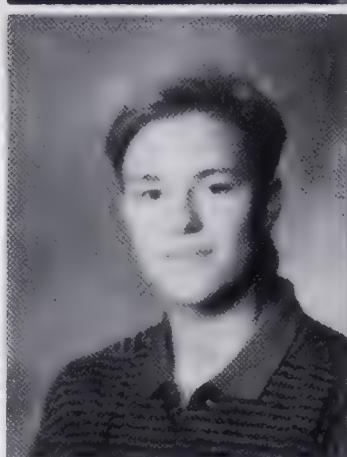
Brian Martinsen
Erin McBride
Julie McDougal

Not Pictured:
Charlie Fleck
Sean Hegstad
Kelly Kleven

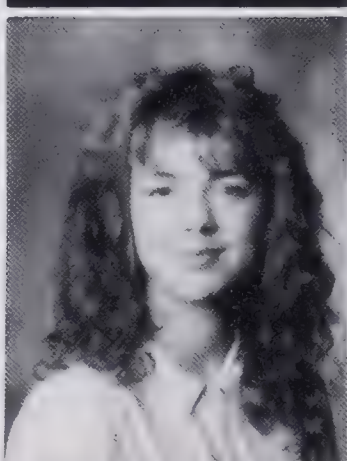
Jason McGhee
Rhonda McNamara
Janice McNinch
Jeff Mills
Jeremy Moon
Wendy Moreland



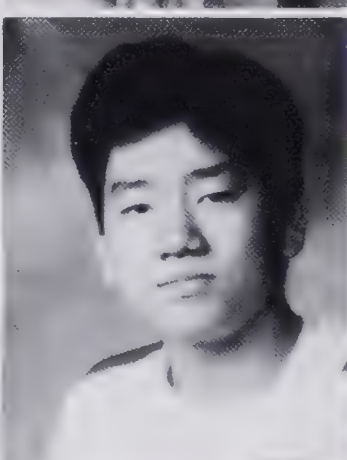
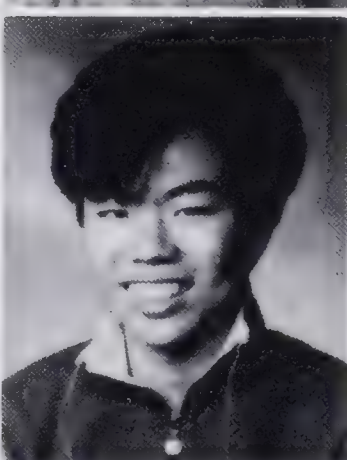
Jeff Morris
Todd Nelson
Becki Ocheltree
Jon Oelrich
Chris Officer
Heather Ordelleide



Mary Payne
Karen Phillips
Angela Pryor
Dena Ramsey
Sylvia Ro
Gina Rolfe



Marcie Ropka
Kotaro Sasaki
Becki Shannon
Yorihito Shimoda
Mike Sinigaglio
Debbie Smit



B rain busted!!

Why in the world were they there? To pass? To fail?

Remember those Star Trek episodes—*"To seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before!"* Twelve seniors did exactly that by enrolling in a class identified as course 47701 in the Registrar's Office, but known as *Anatomy and Physiology* in reality.

The class took the challenge to explore a dimension that can't usually be received in a high school education. Although there were the late nights of studying, brain-straining tests, mammoth sized text-

books, and worksheets that could prep them for med school, daily they learned about the functions and structure of the human body. "It's too intense, but it's a great learning experience," commented Jeremy Adams.

Throughout the school year, they covered every region of the human body from the squamous columnar epithelial cells of your skin to the harsh effects of the disease of spinabifida. But regardless of all the foreign and unfamiliar terms, it was well worth the educational investment. When the thought that someday one of these medically bound students might perform brain surgery on Miss Toop, she expounded, "Oh dear!! I suppose that would show if they really did understand my class!"

—A. Wang

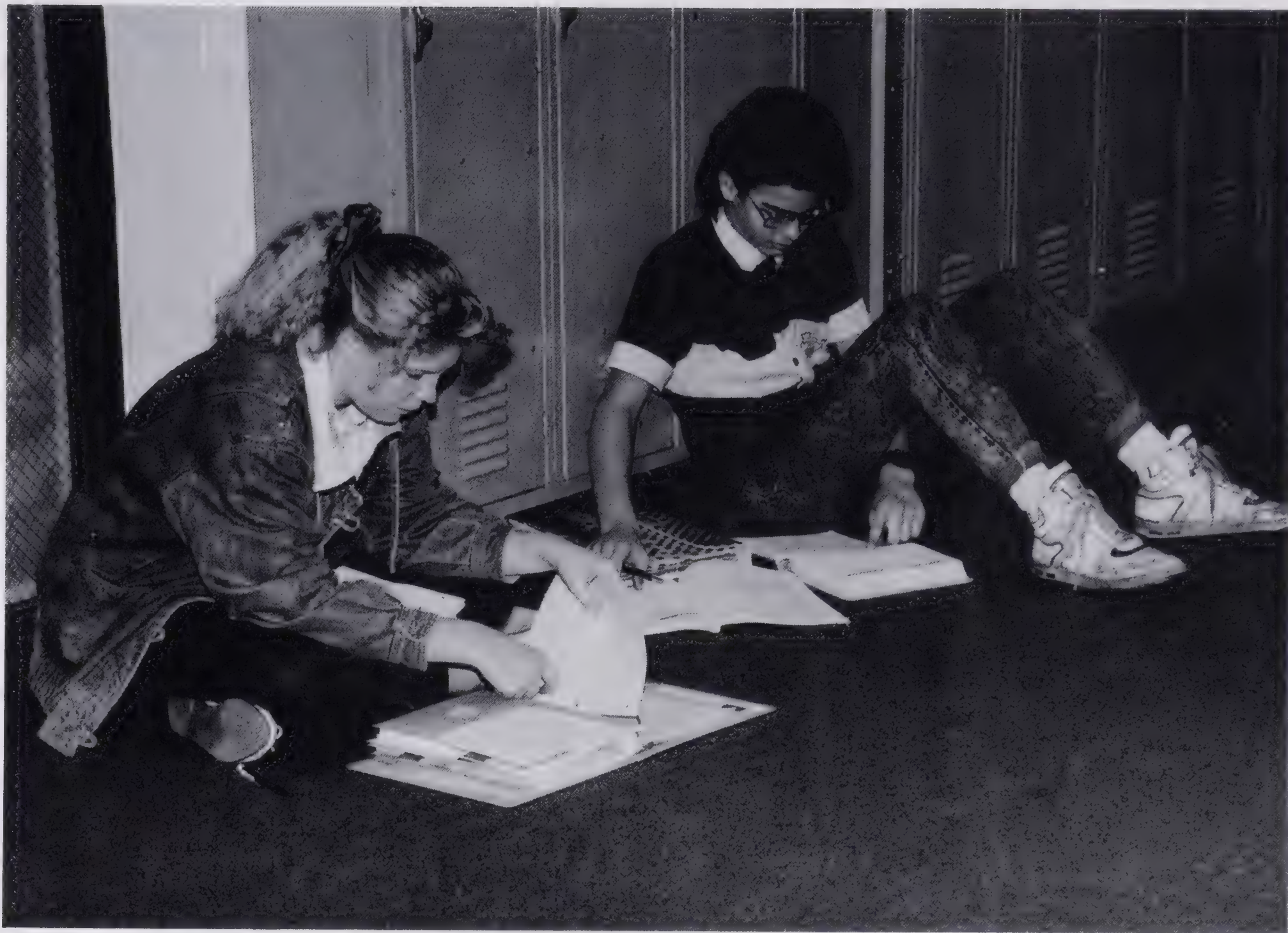




With memories of pre-school play dough, Denise McGill, Jeremy Adams, and Erik Ellis concentrate on their clay model of an actin and myosin muscle cell.

Bringing their skeleton out of the closet, medical wizards Cathy Bettle, Connie Schaffer, and Erik Dahl study the bones and joints of "Josephine Bones".

Living on the edge, Jennifer Zook and Shawn Lee study on the floor in front of their lockers in the hall.



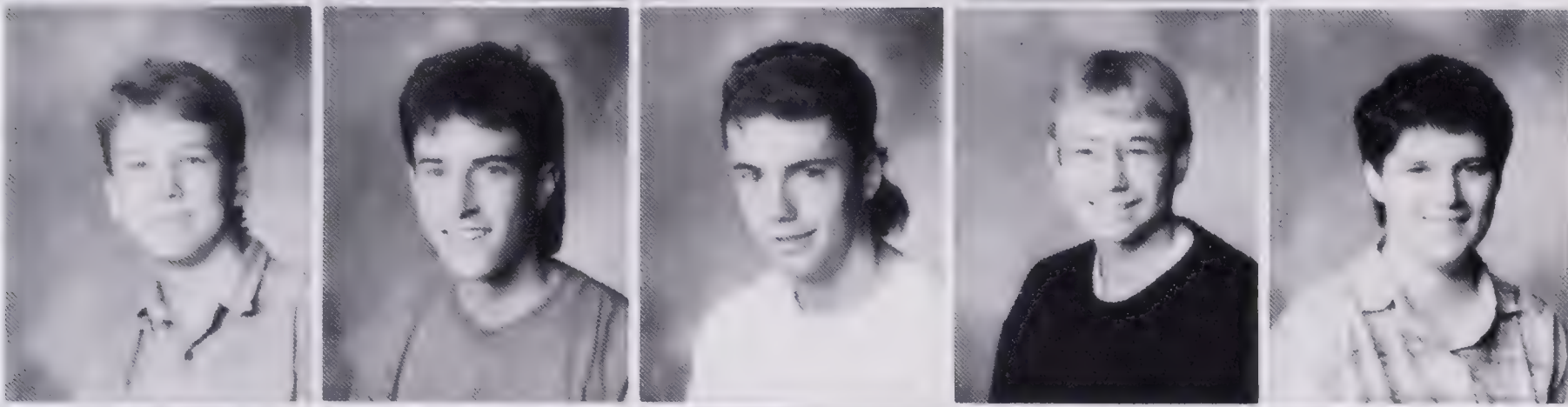
Mr. Worley converses with Machell Hornsby and Darnae Sharp in the hall by his office.

Lisa Heidar and Ben Jackson visit with Jana Gatchet in the gym, another favorite place to hang out during recreation period.





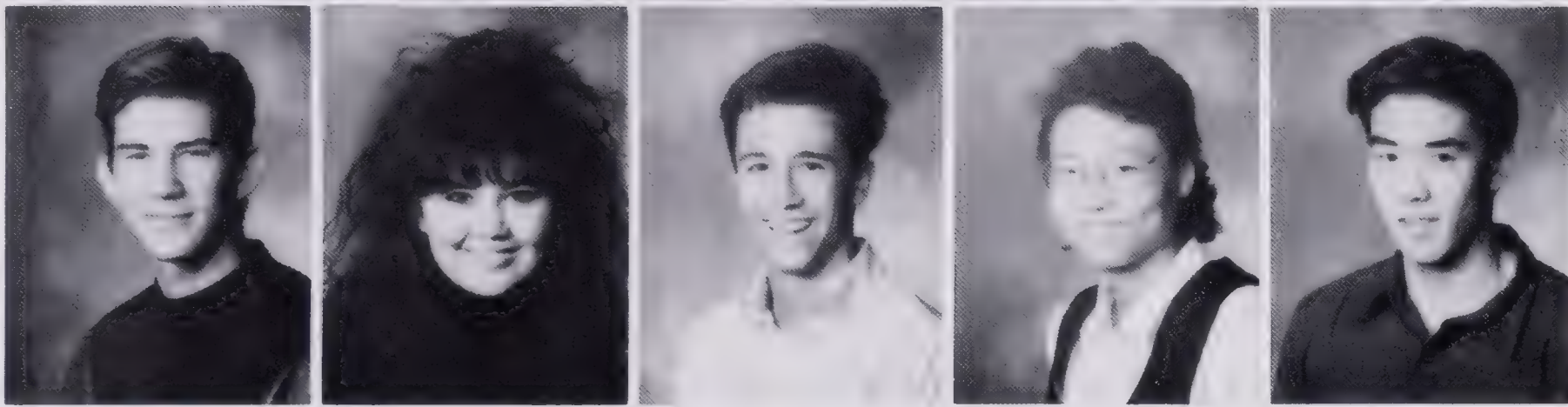
Steve Smith
Michelle Sohn
Michelle Sparacio
Tim Strike
Celeste Swanson



Akiko Takamori
Bob Thayne
Brandon Tolf
Craig Topham
Chad Unruh
Jill Walter



Jeremy Weigel
Eric Wentland
Cara Wilkerson
Jason Willis
Michael Willison
Alvin Wolcott



Shari Wolcott
Cary Wolverton
Lisa Wren
Chris Yamamoto
Chris Yoo
Ken Yoshitake

anging out

Free time. Friend or foe?

How did you spend your free time at Auburn? Were you beckoned to the library to study for tests or to just sit and talk? Mrs. McKey commented about the use of the library by saying, "I noticed that at the beginning of the year not many people used the library. This soon changed when people found that it not only served as a place for study but also as a site for socializing."

Other "hangouts" included the ever-popular gymnasium, where many sporting events were staged, as well as a lot of socializing. We couldn't

possibly forget Pastor Worley's office, where many a student went for help in class or just to talk. Four corners was another great favorite, as was the ad building parking lot, where guys and girls had to go their separate ways; the mini park at center campus always attracted a few people for studies and socializing; certain people's lockers got a lot of attention as people gathered to hear about the last Algebra assignment or who was the latest couple; and no one could miss the throngs of people that regularly gathered in front of Nelson and Witzel Halls.

—R. Canfield



O n a social holiday

"I am sorry to inform you that as of 12:00 today you have been put on social."

Have you ever heard these words? Probably not, but for the few couples who have it was not a very happy experience for them.

Just what was 'social' anyway? Well, it usually meant that a faculty member witnessed you and your significant other while you were too closely involved, and felt duty-bound to put you on a restriction from each other—for your own good, of course. So, for a period of time both of you were unable to see, recognize, or talk to each

other.

Mr. Hyde, when asked why he occasionally put people on social, said, "I just happened to be in the wrong place at the right time. It's not a fun experience. People don't like it and neither do I.

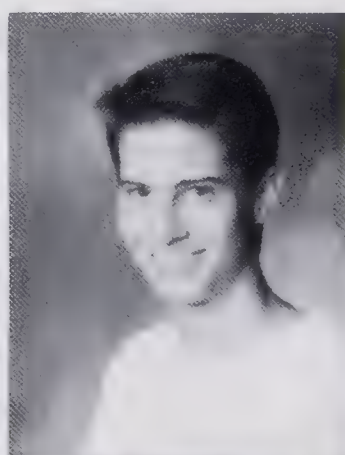
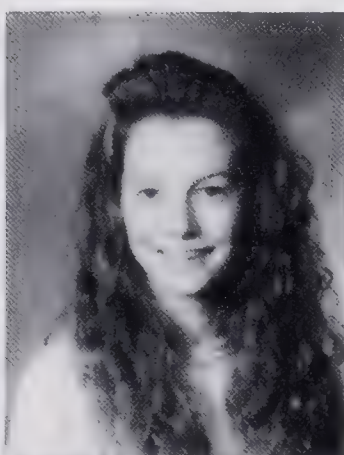
For most couples, 'social' was certainly a lonely time. Gary Armstrong and Shari Wolcott reported that it was really hard to not do anything together. Shari even refused to look at Gary when he was near. When they finally got off social, they decided things felt so strange being around each other that it was almost like dating for the first time again!

But, in the name of love, did they do it again? Were there ever repeat offenders? Does it rain in Seattle?

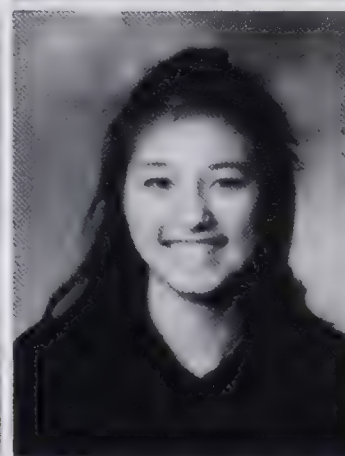
—C. Yamamoto



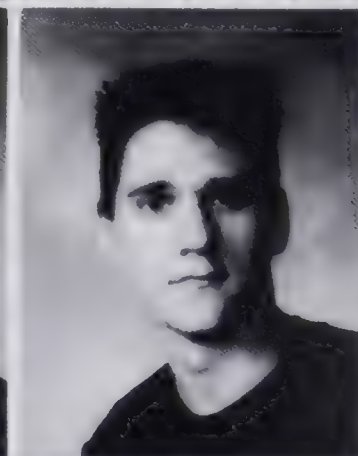
Carol Acker
Donna Ahlers
Richard Armstrong
Lance Benedict
Kimberly Berry
Jeanette Betlinski
Heidi Boggs



Sonja Bookter
Obadiah Bowen
Julie Carlson
Lucia Chung
Todd Condon
Anita Corkum
Jamie Darrow



Angela Davis
Lyle Dodge
Angela Drury
Heidi Duterrow
Chris Fischer
Elizabeth Fleck
Adam Gehring



Laura Giles
Silvia Halasz





John Pedebone gazes adoringly at Sylvia Halasz as they spend a few quiet minutes together visiting in the hall.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Larry Won, Treasurer; Katrina Weiss, President; Lance Benedict, Sgt.-at-Arms; Doug Quast, Spiritual Vice President; Julie Carlson, Secretary; Hollie Sanders, Social Vice President



You are what you wear

What we wear makes a statement about ourselves.

Throughout the year, Auburn Academy students made quite a classy statement about themselves. In doing a survey on the latest styles, this was the student body's response:

Hairstyles

- GQ look
- No bangs
- Straight hair

Clothes

- GAP clothes
- Sweaters
- Polka dots

Shoes

- Patten leather
- Penny loafers
- Oxfords

Colonge/Perfume

- Liz Claiborne
- Xeryus
- Perry Ellis

Colors

- Black
- Cranberry
- Jade green

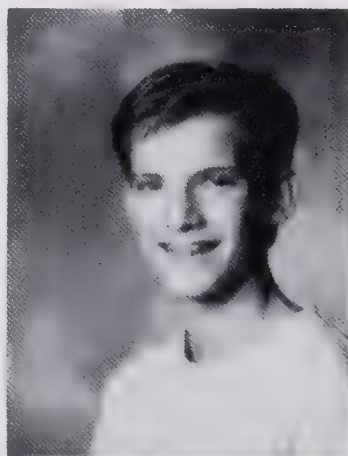
Accessories

- Scarves
- Baseball hats
- Dress watches

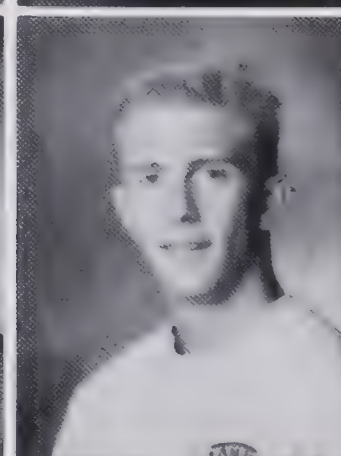
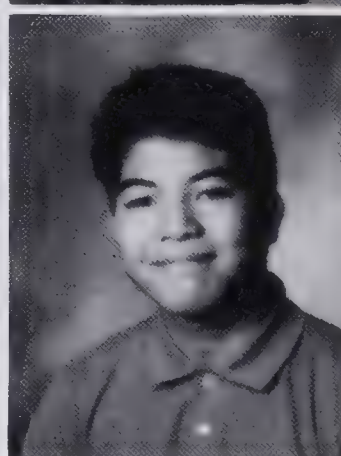
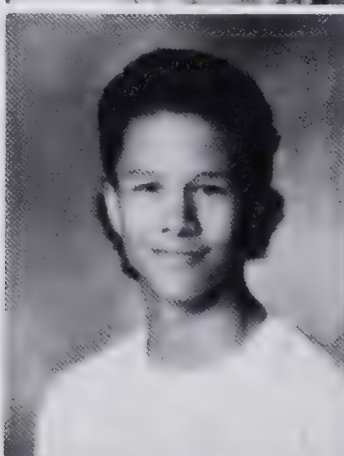
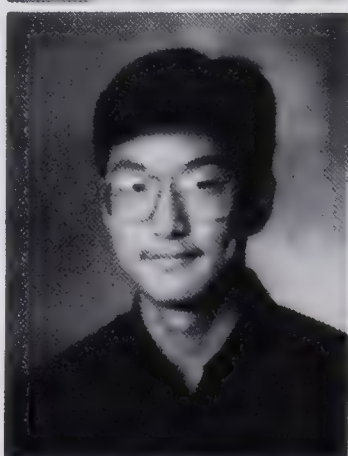
—S. Donahey



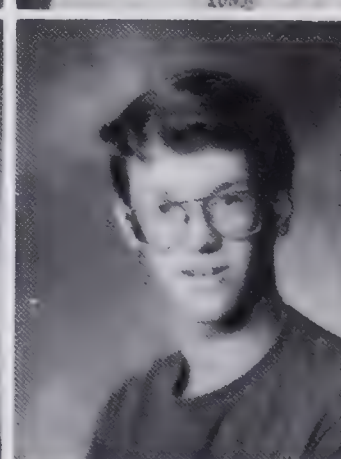
Korbin Haycock
Emily Henkes
Corina Holloman
Machell Hornsby
Christina Hoxie
Brenda James
David Kidwell



Tae Kim
Keven Kingsbury
Shinobu Kinjo
Eric Kiphart
Aldora Klien
Ronald Kuivinen
Beth Lamb



Jennifer Landreth
Michelle Ludwick
Christy Lynch
Wayne McCourt
Sandy McCoy
Jacki McDougal
Melanie McKey



Larra Miller
Tami Miller
Errin Moore
Erin Murphy
Tracey Myers





Bottoms up! Heather Tooley and Jason Courtright find a creative way to drink their water for McLean's health diet.

Squinting with delight, Angela Drury finds a minute to try a new fragrance.



Modeling the year's latest styles, Chrystyne Anderson, Lisa Heidar, Andre Wang, Rhonda McNamara and Jon Lodahl patiently pose.

"I really didn't mean to miss the banquet," exclaimed Jay Robinson.



"Come on," Shawna Feiling says to Bob Langei, "I don't always get my way."

Doug Quast tries to explain himself to Leanne Bunnell, without apparent success.





Heather Nobrega
Noh Susanna
Gordon Onsager
Keiko Ota
John Pedebone
Jeremie Perry



Doug Quast
Adam Radke
Candy Riehm
Shelly Rolf
Matthew Ross
William Sanborn
Hollie Sanders



Shane Schaffer
Moria Schallig
Aletha Sharer
Darnae Sharp
Brian Shaul
Justin Shull
Jake Stuart



Mie Takahashi
Linda Taylor
Carlito Tolentino
Arlee Trichia
Jennifer Vixie
Katrina Weiss
Larry Won

Horror Dates

Have you ever gone a date that was absolutely unforgettable? Not because it was so romantic or fun, but because it was like a date on Elm Street.

As Dave Priest's blind date approached the front door, he could see her 6'1" figure through the glass window. It was like a repeat of the scene of David and Goliath, when David and his date came face to face. As his beautiful date towered over him, he began the worst date of his life. Priest, being paranoid about his 5'7" stature was not thrilled about

looking his date in the navel instead of the eyes. By the end of the evening, both were more than ready to end their date and get back home.

Jay Robinson's date was not only unforgettable, but embarrassing as well. Banquet time was three months away, when Jay got asked by an eager young lady. Being quite busy, time seemed to fly by swiftly. During the next three months, work at school piled up higher than ever. Jay, a village student, concentrated on his grades and forgot to read the signs on the walls of up-coming events. The day of the banquet came, but Jay never did. At school the next day, Jay was known as 'the guy who stood up his date'. It took a lot of explaining and apologizing to convince anyone that he really hadn't done this on purpose.

—N. Lake

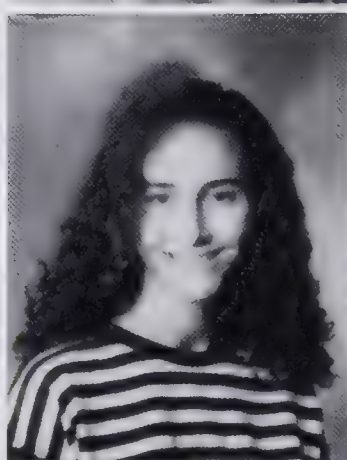
Taresa Acker
Nadrah Al-Urfali
Regina Anderson
Philip Aus



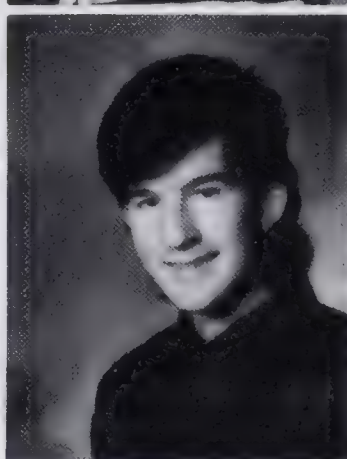
Elisheba Baines
Julana Baines
Jon Bennett
Kristen Boggs



David Brenton
Sarah Castello
Jonathan Caverly
Isaac Cheney



Shiloh Copenhaver
Jason Davis
Mickey Dolph
Jennifer Dovich



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Jamie Oellrich, Social Vice President; Bethany Willison, President; Jennifer Dovich, Secretary; Jennifer Krizan, Treasurer; Philip Olson, Sgt.-at-Arms; Krista Wolcott, Spiritual Vice President

Friends, Brenda James and Candy Riehm take a few free minutes out of their busy schedule to engage in some friendly horse play.





Tony Duncan
Tim Edwards
Christopher Emery
Gerald Ferguson
Laura Ford

Shannon Ford
Sharilyn Foster
Joni Fowler
Tricia Fowler
Deanne Goodridge

Laura Gray
Rachel Hansen
Eric Hays
Jeffrey Hintz
Barbara Hopkins

Marcia Hunter
Troy Krause
Corey Krein
Jennifer Krizan
Shawn Lee

The meaning of friendship

*“When you need a friend,
you can count on me,
'cause I'll be there.”*

Everyone needed a shoulder to cry on. Everyone needed a friend that was there when the going got tough. We needed to lean on our friends when we were weak; to encourage our friends when they needed support. We learned the meaning of true friendship. We laughed. We cried. We hurt. We rejoiced. We did it together.

There were long-time childhood buddies we left behind when we came to academy—the ones with whom we played kick-ball, foursquare, and wiffle ball. As new students, we met a new face at every turn. Gradually, those faces became more than just

‘wierd people’ walking around the school—they became friends. They were people we had water fights with in the hall, joked with, got disciplinary referrals with, prayed with. When things weren’t going ‘just right’, we were able to reach out to those friends and count on them to be there, standing by our side through any trials that came our way. “A friend sticks by you when no one else will,” summarized David Smith.

This year we shared many special, crazy, and exciting moments with our friends, whether it was at New Start, the great outdoors of Sunset Lake, Banquets, or Senior trip. And now even as we go our separate ways, we will all share these special moments in time’s treasury.

—D. Parkhurst



Barry Long
Chiki May
Kandi McCourt
Daryl Meidinger



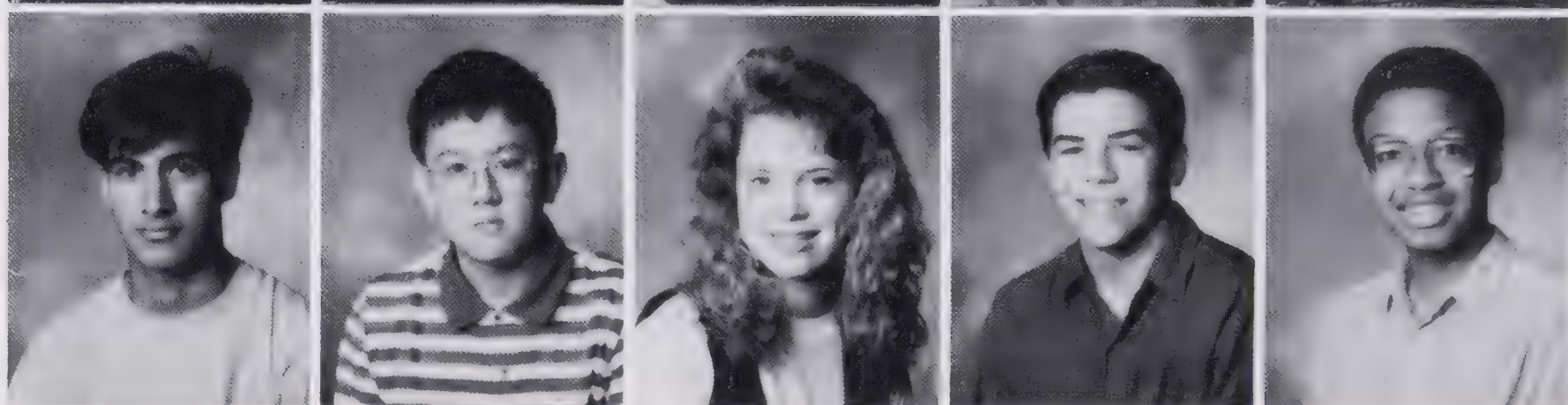
Keisha Nelson
Marina Nepstad
Scott Nuessle
Rachel Ocheltree
James Oelrich



Beth Schallig
Kathy Semakula
Lori Shephard
Carrie Shull
Lisa Sohn



Ron Tillman
Tom Vangtal
Kim Vixie
Matt Walch
Jon Washington



Homesickness strikes again!

"Hi Mom. I miss you. When can I come home?"

You had only been back to school for one day, and you started counting the days till next home leave. All the days between home leaves were unbearably long. It seemed you couldn't make it through another day away from your family. What you wouldn't do for some home cooking and the comfort of your own room. Impossible as it may seem, you even started to miss your pesky little brother.

If it weren't for your friends and hobbies, you might have packed up your bags and gone home. "What helped me get over being homesick was to

get involved in a project like building model airplanes," said Barry Long. "Also, the teachers make life more enjoyable, especially Mr. Allen."

Then the day you were waiting for finally came—home leave! You packed your bags, your dirty clothes and your empty cookie tin, and loaded the bus for the long journey home. All the while, you were excited about the wonderful things you were going to do over the weekend.

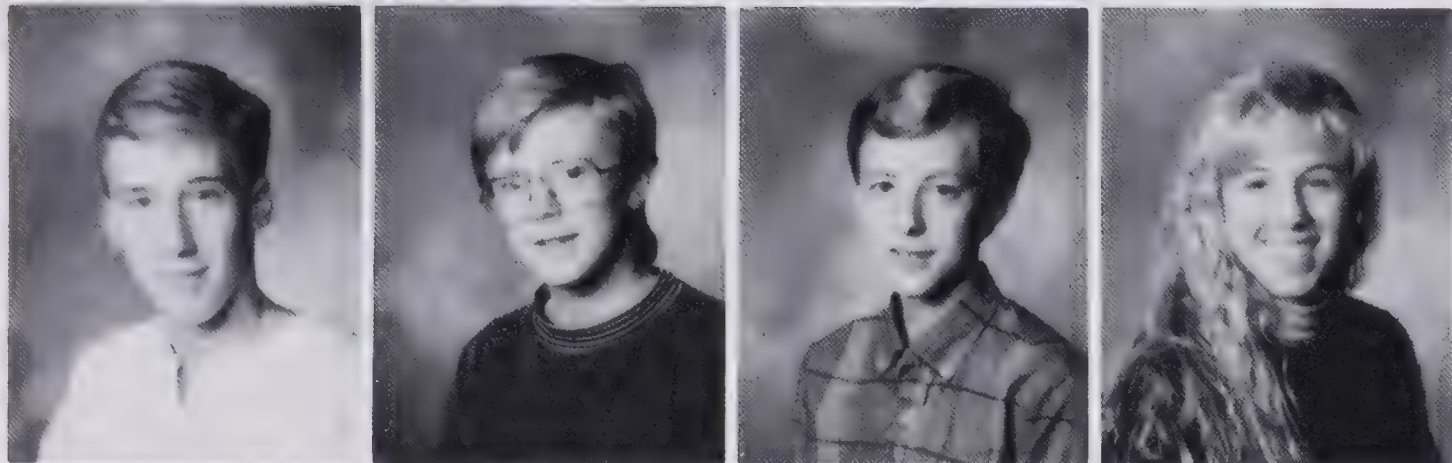
After a weekend at home, you wondered why you ever missed your brother so much and could hardly wait to get back to school. But the next night in your dorm room, you just had to call home. "Hey, Mom. When can I come home again?"

—J. Morris





Heather Moon
Alex Moreland
Amanda Morris



Philip Olson
Jon Owens
Curt Persons
Jessie Robinson



Roger Sohn
David Stanley
Danielle Swadberg
Carrie Sweem



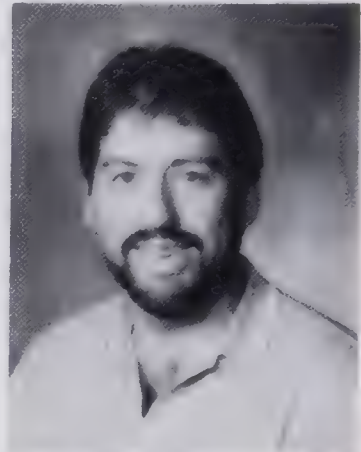
Bethany Willison
Krista Wolcott
Jennifer Zook
Adam Zukowski-Schmidt



"Hi, Mom. How ya doing?"
Eric Hays makes his weekly
call home to ask for more
money.

Eating ice cream isn't as
easy as you thought. Mrs.
Pettey organizes an ice
cream feed while Chiki May
and Adam Zukowski-Schmidt
have their fill at the Freshman
class party.

'Chewing the rag' Mr. Wentland and Mr. Gatchet demonstrate their theory of tension release at New Student Talent night.



Though no amateurs of banquets, Mr. and Mrs. Miller still seem to enjoy them.

Santa's elf, caught in the act. A jolly Mr. Worley enthusiastically prepares for the holiday season.





Cliff Ahlberg, Plant Engineer
Doreen Ahlberg, Food Service
Jean Ahlberg, Food Service
Tom Allen, Ind. Arts/Physics
Brandon Beck, Instrumental
KarrLayn Beck, PR/Swimming

Don Bryan, Guidance
Jack Carver, Custodian
Carolyn Dufur, English/CDC
Bob Farver, Grounds, Maintenance
Rosemary Farver, Food Service Dir.
Carolyn Firnkoess, Food Service

John Gatchet, Vice Principal
Dale Hyde, Ind. Arts/Aviation
Gennevieve Kibble, Vocal
Robert Kilgore, PE/Dr. Ed/Health
Shelley Kilgore, Home Ec./English
Walt Koehn, Bible

Hans Krenz, English
Dan McKey, Phys. Science/Computers
JoAnn McKey, Librarian/English
Orlin McLean, Bible/Speech/Psychology
Joyce Merry, Treasurer
Jeanene Miller, Piano/Organ

Not Pictured:
Lynelle Meitzler, Task-Force Dean

Life beyond the classroom

A teenage McLean? Unimaginable!

Can you imagine your favorite teacher as a teenager? Or in trouble for sneaking out with the family car? Sure, you think. Impossible. But it's all very true. Faculty are real people, too. Here are what a few of them do besides being "the staff".

Mr. Beck: sleeping, waterskiing, cooking 'marvelous stroganoff' and 'egg-drop soup', enjoys Classical, Jazz, and Brass Ensemble music.

Mrs. McKey: besides the usual "housekeeping",

she enjoys researching in the public libraries, writing, and tatting.

Mrs. Miller: collecting antiques, cooking, gardening, landscaping, has a poodle and a Persian cat, has played the piano since she was eight.

Mr. Hyde: flying (which he's done for 7 years), R.C. model cars, gardening, birding.

Mr. Bryan: Waterskiing, 4-wheeling, going to the zoo with his kids, making popcorn and 'snarfing' it down, playing and going to baseball and basketball games, going to the beach and flying kites, bumper cars, diesel repair and maintenance.

—R. Sohn

D

eans are people too!

Welcome, task-force deans. No more sleep, free time, or sanity!

This year we welcomed two new task-force deans, Linda Murdoch and Lynelle Meitzler to our campus. Together they filled the role of assistant dean. Linda felt that one of the hardest things about coming to Auburn to work was "being called Ms. Murdoch". Lynelle reported that it was "returning to a structured program."

The job of being a task-force dean was created for college students who think perhaps they would

like to dean. They took a year off from their college work to live on campus and experience firsthand the joys and tribulations of deaning.

Both agreed that the year was positive and beneficial in the sense that the faculty were very helpful and were easy to work with. "I learned a lot this year," Linda stated, "but could have used a little more sleep!" "The year was emotionally draining, but rewarding. Working with the girls in the dorm always provided a new experience," Lynelle added. The year included organizing banquets and dorm activities, chaperoning field trips, and occasional substitute teaching, as well as their usual deaning responsibilities.

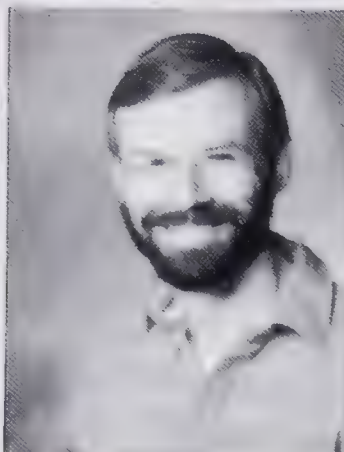
—R. Canfield



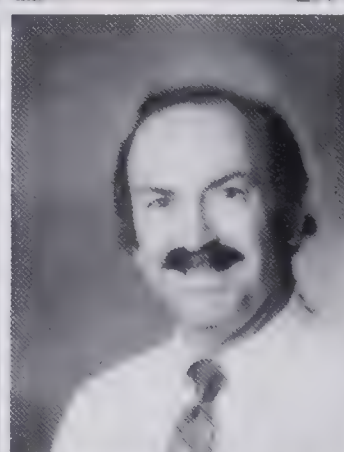
Ron Miller, History
Linda Murdoch, Task Force Dean
Cindy Nelson, School Nurse
Greg Nelson, Church Pastor
Noreen Nelson, Admin. Secretary
Jeannette Pettey, Accountant



David Priest, Gymnastics/Math
Glen Rick, Sea-Tac-Pac Manager
Kay Sanborn, Dean of Girls
Willem Schallig, Art
Renan Serrano, Spanish
Dan Shaul, Maintenance Director



Rita Shaul, Food Service
Lance Taggart, Asst. Dean of Boys/PE
Judy Toop, Biology/Chemistry
Adriel Velez, Registrar/History
Wayne Wentland, Principal
Mary Willison, Bus. Ed./Rainier Vista(X



Robert Willison, Dir. Student Finance
Carolyn Withrow, Mathematics
Dean Withrow, Adm. Asst./Dean of Boys
Judy Worley, School Nurse
Roger Worley, History/Speech/Bible
Ila Zbaraschuk, English/Rainier Echoes





Showing their talent, Linda Murdoch and Lynelle Meitzler ham it up on the piano for New Student Talent night.

Staff meetings are made somewhat bearable for Mrs. Zbaraschuk and Mr. Hyde by sharing a few minutes with snacks and visiting.

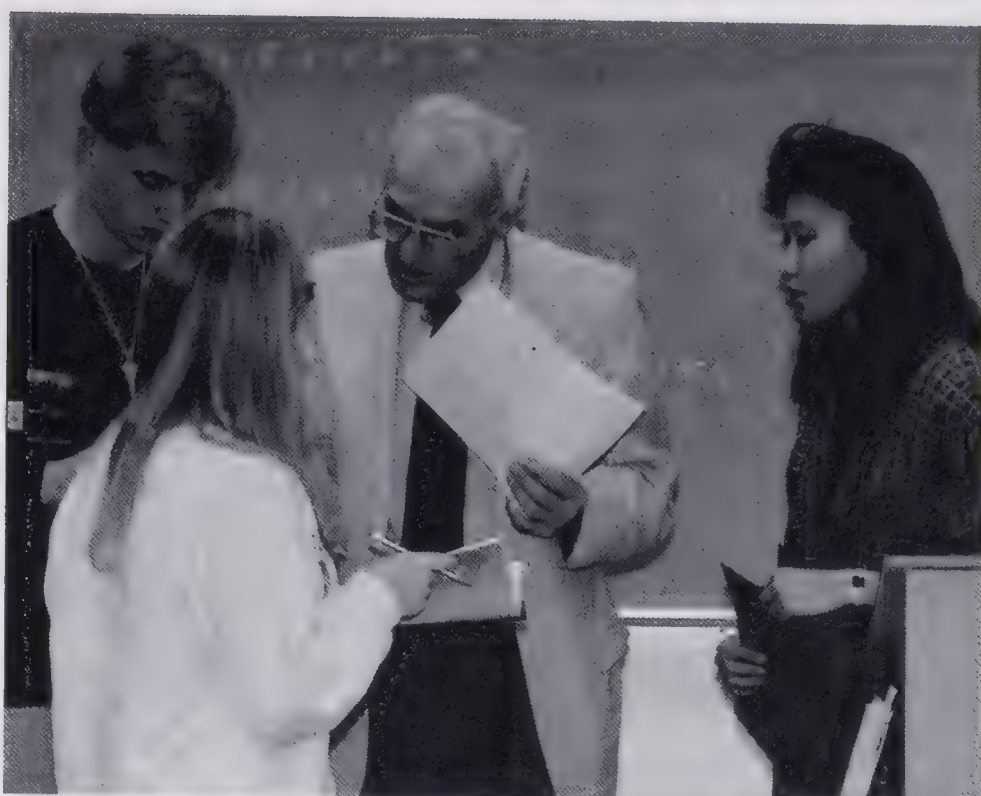


A regular routine that begins all faculty meetings, Mr. Valez, Mr. Allen and Miss Toop join in a short prayer session for our student body.

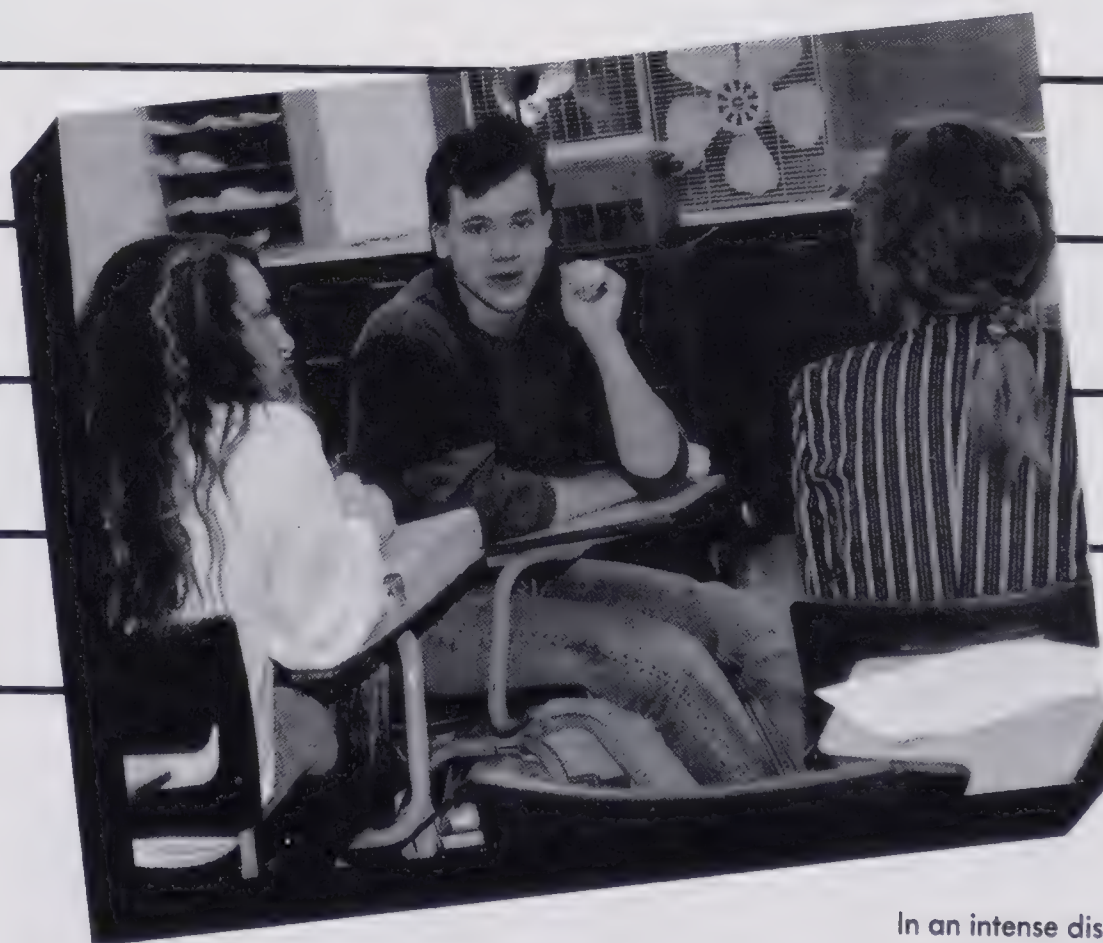
Laura Ford and Jessie Robinson search through books in English class trying to complete an assignment.



Lee McGill, Grace Bidleman, and Sue Hwang listen intently as Elder McLean explains their Senior Bible project.



Chemistry students gather around a table as dry ice vapors float out of a jar.



In an intense discussion, Youth Guidance students Bekii Crooker, Mark Swinth, and Vanessa Sheidler ponder their assignment.



ACADEMICS

ACADEMICS

What brought us together? It was the searching of goals for ourselves. It was reaching, and stretching, and growing as we worked to achieve those goals.

We looked ahead. We dreamed. We planned. Our dreams carried us through the rough times. Our plans gave us direction. Our future was beginning. There was a need, and we tackled it. There was a purpose, and we fulfilled it. There was a goal, and we strove to reach it. We wanted to make new friends, strengthen old friendships, get better acquainted with our heavenly Friend.

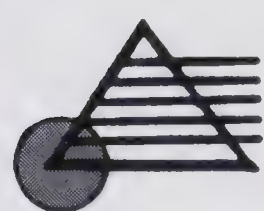
There were new responsibilities to assume. We learned to conquer fears. We took challenging classes. We had a education to acquire, grades to earn and tests to take. There was a goal ahead of us—a school year to complete. It was a step toward our future.

So we reached out for these goals, knowing that without disciplined minds we could never succeed. Day after day we struggled. We reached into ourselves to succeed when we were discouraged. We watched midnight hours fly by as we crammed for exams.

All of our hard efforts were matched by teachers who wanted us to succeed. They opened doors of knowledge for us that we didn't know existed. They spent endless hours giving of themselves to help us learn. They led us spiritually. They cared what we made of our life. They taught us to think. They inspired us to enhance our minds and take care of our bodies. We learned to work, study, rest, and play. Above all, we learned to utilize our opportunities to grow—physically, socially and spiritually.

—C. Yamamoto

The making of a master chef



Wonderous aromas of brunch cooked to perfection penetrated your nostrils as you walked into Mrs. Kilgore's ELS classroom.

Students were bustling around while the sounds of eggs cracking against glass bowls could be heard. The snapping and sizzling of eggs as they fried made your stomach growl with anticipation. Meanwhile, vegetables were being sauteed, English muffins and toast were being gobbled down as soon as they came up from the toaster, and

stripples and sasuage were being prepared to a perfect texture.

All this was in celebration of the Freshmans' last kitchen lab in Essential Living. As the omlets started to take their shapes, many "oohs" and "ahhs" were murmured by the students as they sunk their teeth into their lastest creations. They topped off the meal with a glass of milk or orange juice.

Everyone had a satisfied look on their face. "It's nice knowing you can prepare a whole breakfast, and have it taste good," commented Nadrah Al-Urfali.

Essential living was just one of the many classes in the Home Ec. Department that taught us the basic needs we need to know about cooking.

—N. Lake



A mere half inch to the left or to the right makes a noticeable difference in whether or not Janinne Mishkin's project plans will work in woodshop.

"I know it goes back here somewhere!" Curtis Persons exclaims in Essential Living Skills sewing class.





Anticipating the final results, John Caverly and Gerald Ferguson make brunch in Essential Living Skills class.

With goggles strapped on and ready to go, Mr. Hyde helps Maricar Tolentino with the finishing touches on a magazine rack she's making in woodshop.

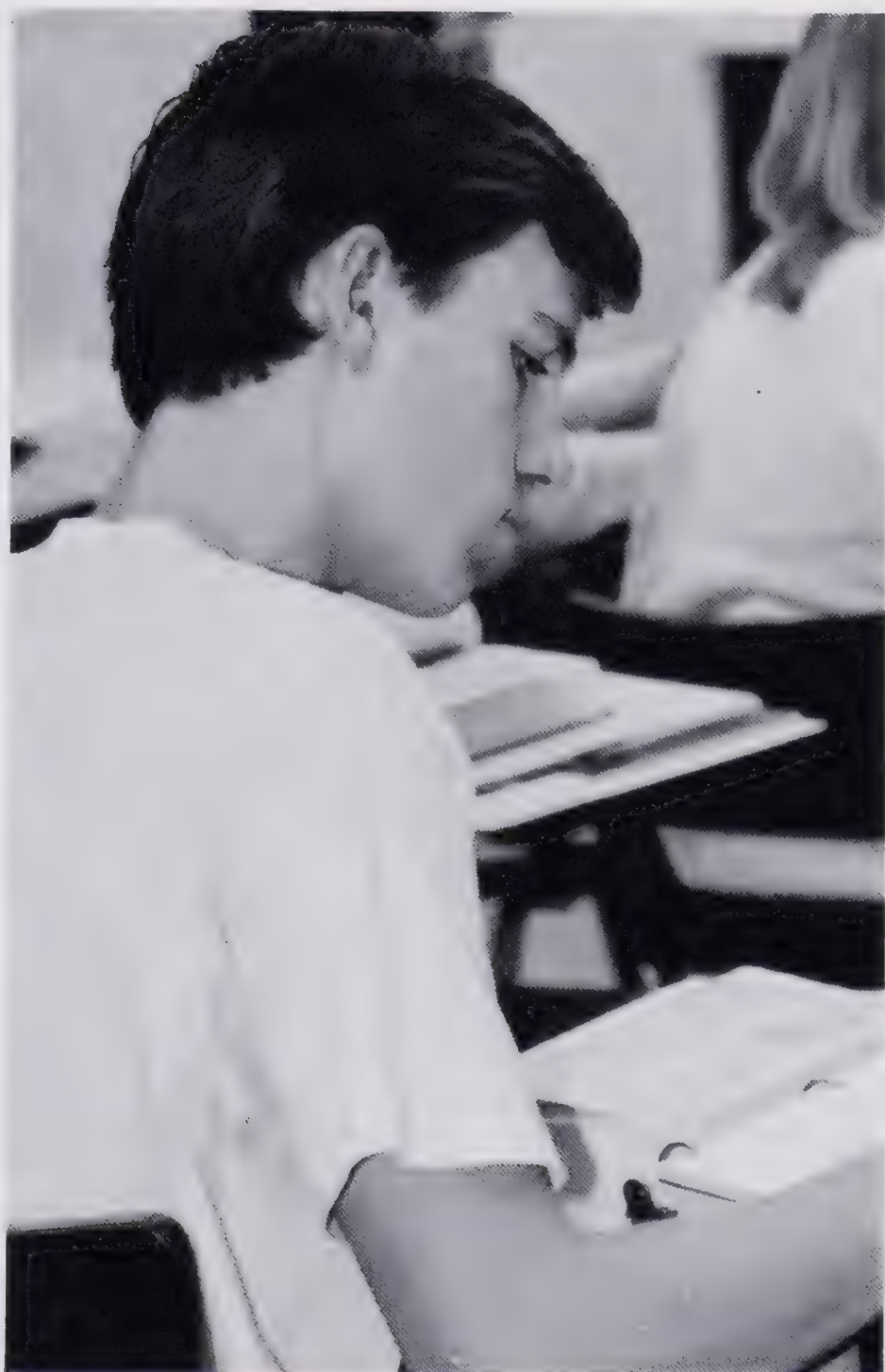


Working as a lab aide, Brian Shull patiently shows Philip Olson the finer points in threading sewing machines.

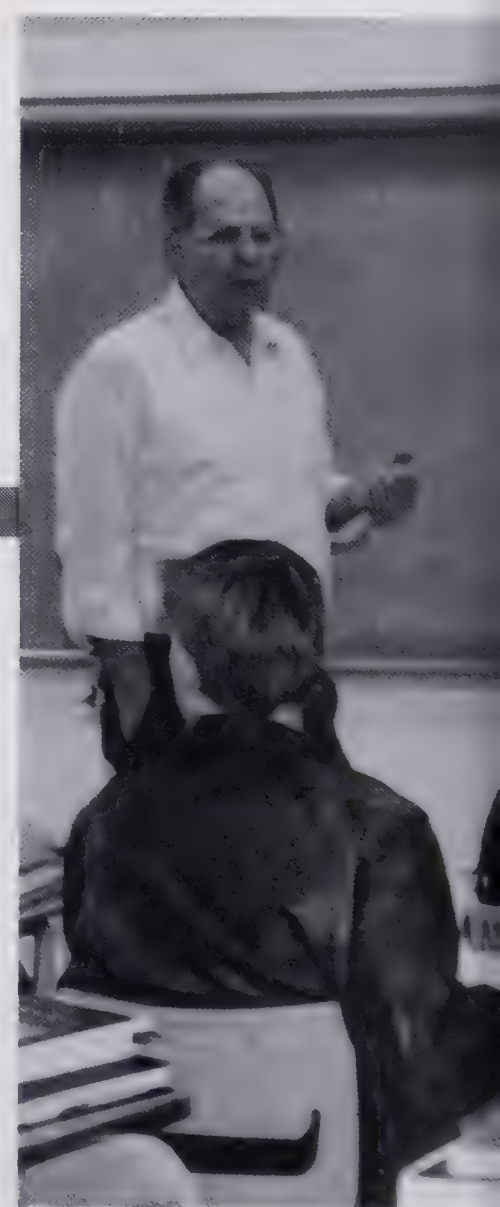


As 4th period Youth Guidance class begins, Elder McLean returns the Senior's first quarter projects.

Hurriedly, Tony Duncan tried to finish up his Bible assignment before the bell rang.

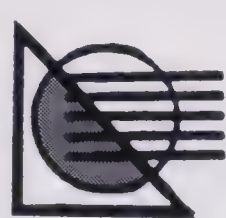


With an intent look, Mr. Koehn encourages Debbie Smit to explain her point of view during her worship talk in Bible Docs.





Understanding our past



*"Oh no, am I late again?"
"Am I passing?"*

We asked these questions in many of our classes, but Bible class was the important one, because if we were dismissed from our Bible class because of too many absences, we were dismissed from school.

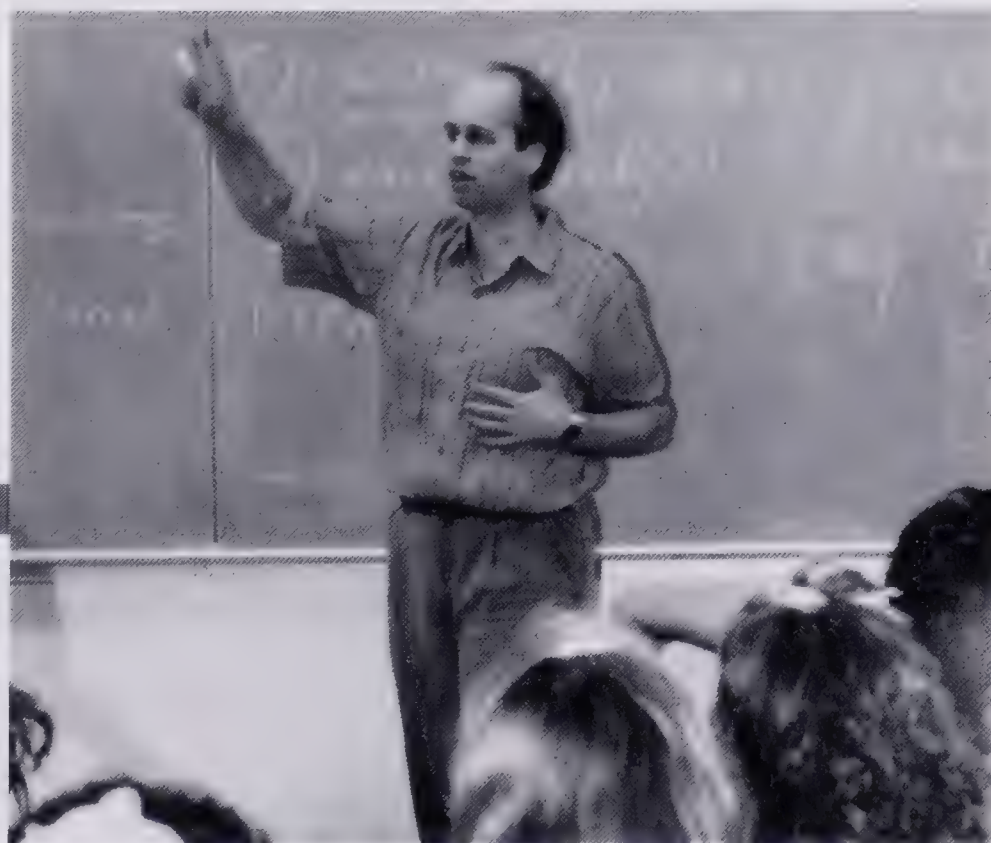
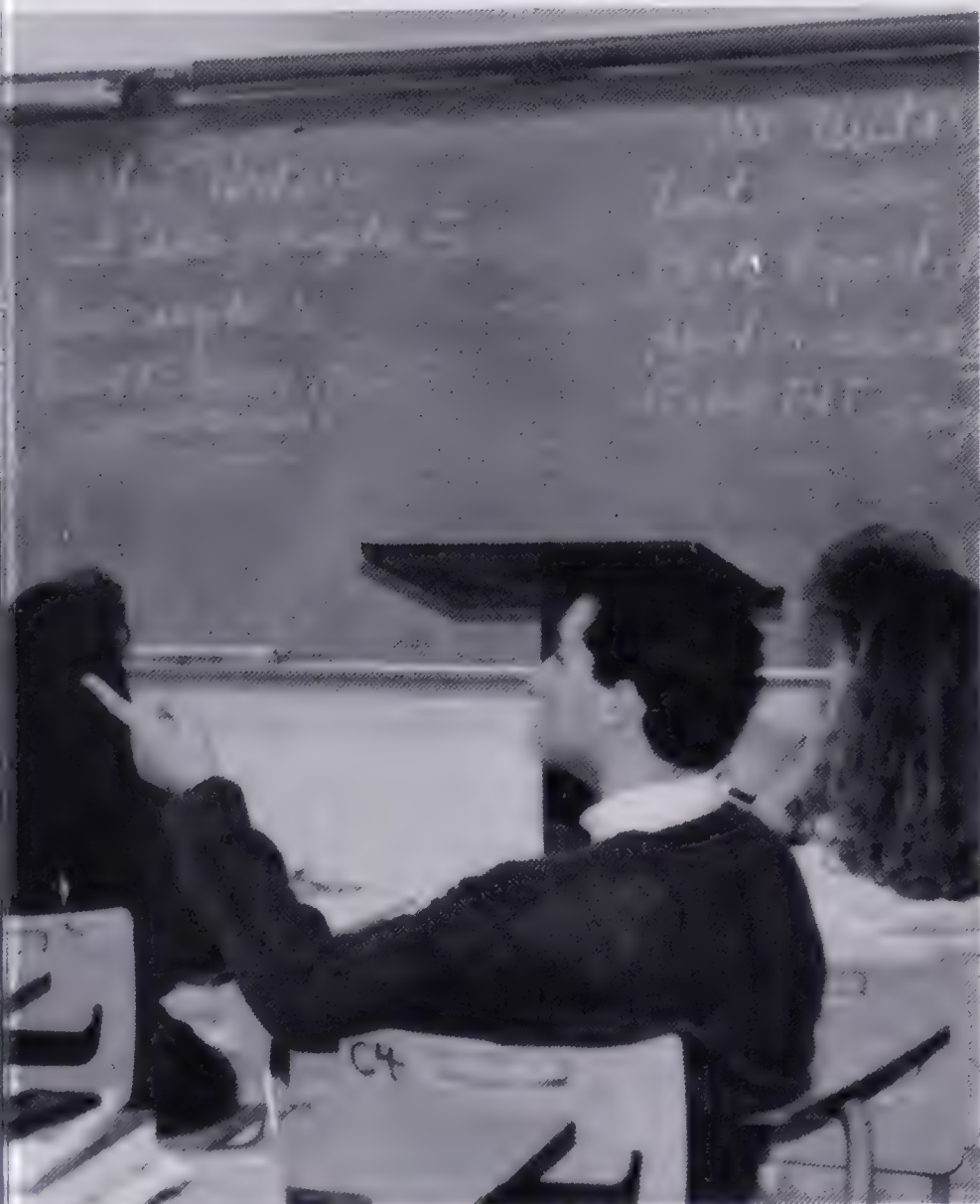
History. Bible. Psychology. Some classes seemed to be created just to generate lists. List of dates, texts, people . . . How many more lists were we going to have? The question crossed the mind of more than one student as the

year went by. Every day it seemed as though there was another list to add to our overtaxed memory.

As the 7 a.m. class of Seniors made their way out of their very first "McLean test", other Seniors were eagerly waiting to see their reactions and to find out just how bad the test *really* was. Was it as big a nightmare as they had always heard? No, it was much WORSE!

In spite of frequent tests and quizzes, we made it through the year. We didn't come away empty handed, either. Day by day, we gained a deeper understanding of mankind by studying his past, his future, and his reasoning capabilities.

—D. Parkhurst



Discussing a point in the textbook, Wes McKey and Mr. Miller carry on an animated conversation in U.S. History class.

During Sophomore Bible Mr. Worley seems to talk easiest when his arms are moving.

Mr. Krenz spends time with Kristen Boggs and Regina Anderson explaining the finer points of Composition and Grammar in English I.



"Now where was I?" asks Miss Dufur as she puzzles over her notes in English III.

"Rah, Rah, Rah, Shakespeare!" was heard cheered from behind the curtains after a short skit performed by Jay Robinson and Brandt Culver in Literary Masterpieces class.



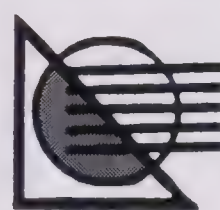


Yumiko Mori tries to explain to Raizo Asato, and Shinobu Kinjo the correct way to say the word in English.

Working hard to get the job done; Jeremy Adams, Heather Tooley, Jodi Donaldson, and Rhonda Crooker stay busy under the watchful eye of Mrs. McKey.



Exploring a different language



Students travel far to learn exotic foreign language.

Thirteen students at our school traveled as many as 9000 miles to learn English in America. They wanted to have an American education and to experience the American culture.

Wei Jo Chung from Brazil reported, "English was the easiest language for me to learn." She smiles, "There are not as many verb conjugations."

Learning a different language was not always easy. When Brandt Culver was asked what he thought of the Spanish class he was taking he said, "It's cool, but it's hard

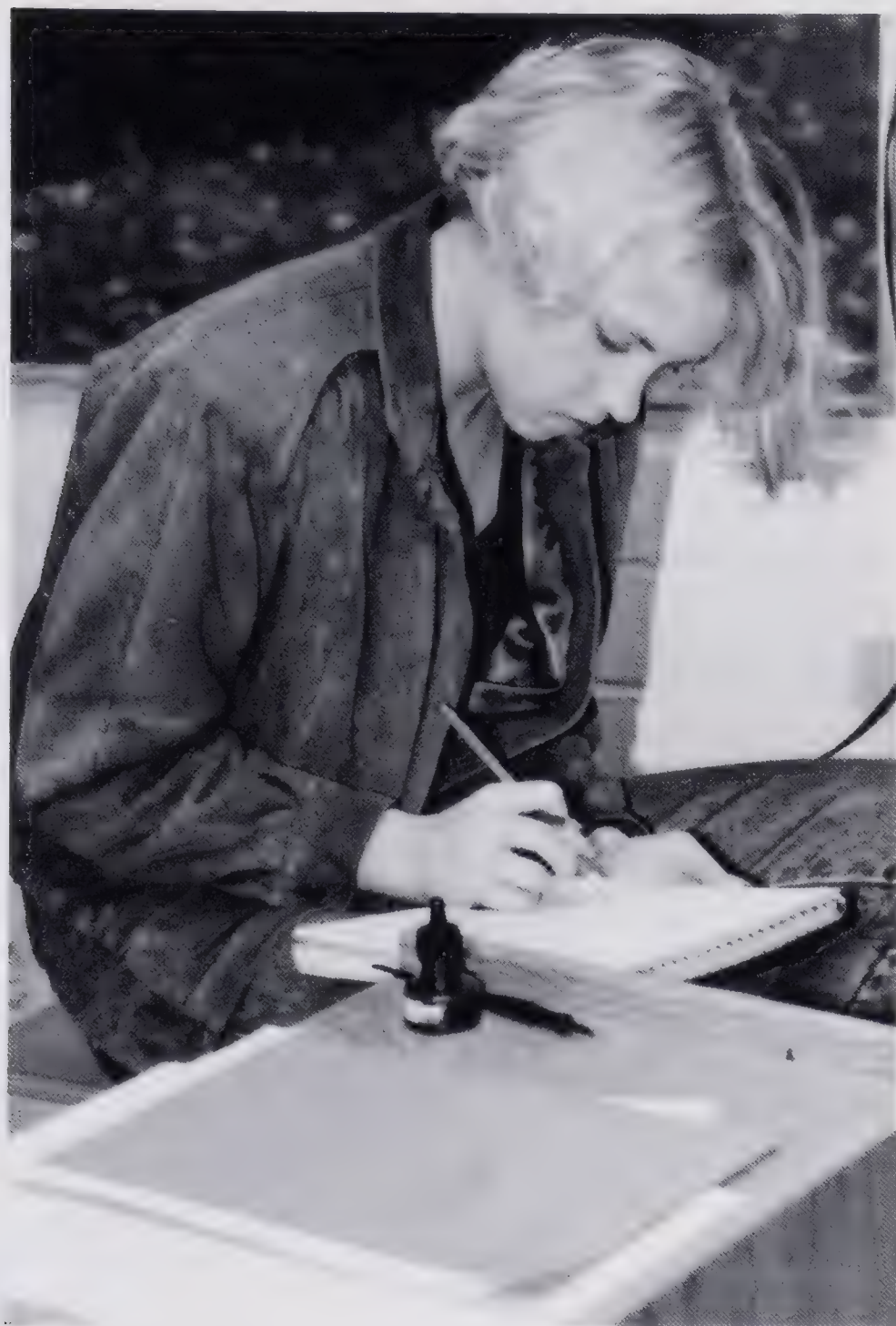
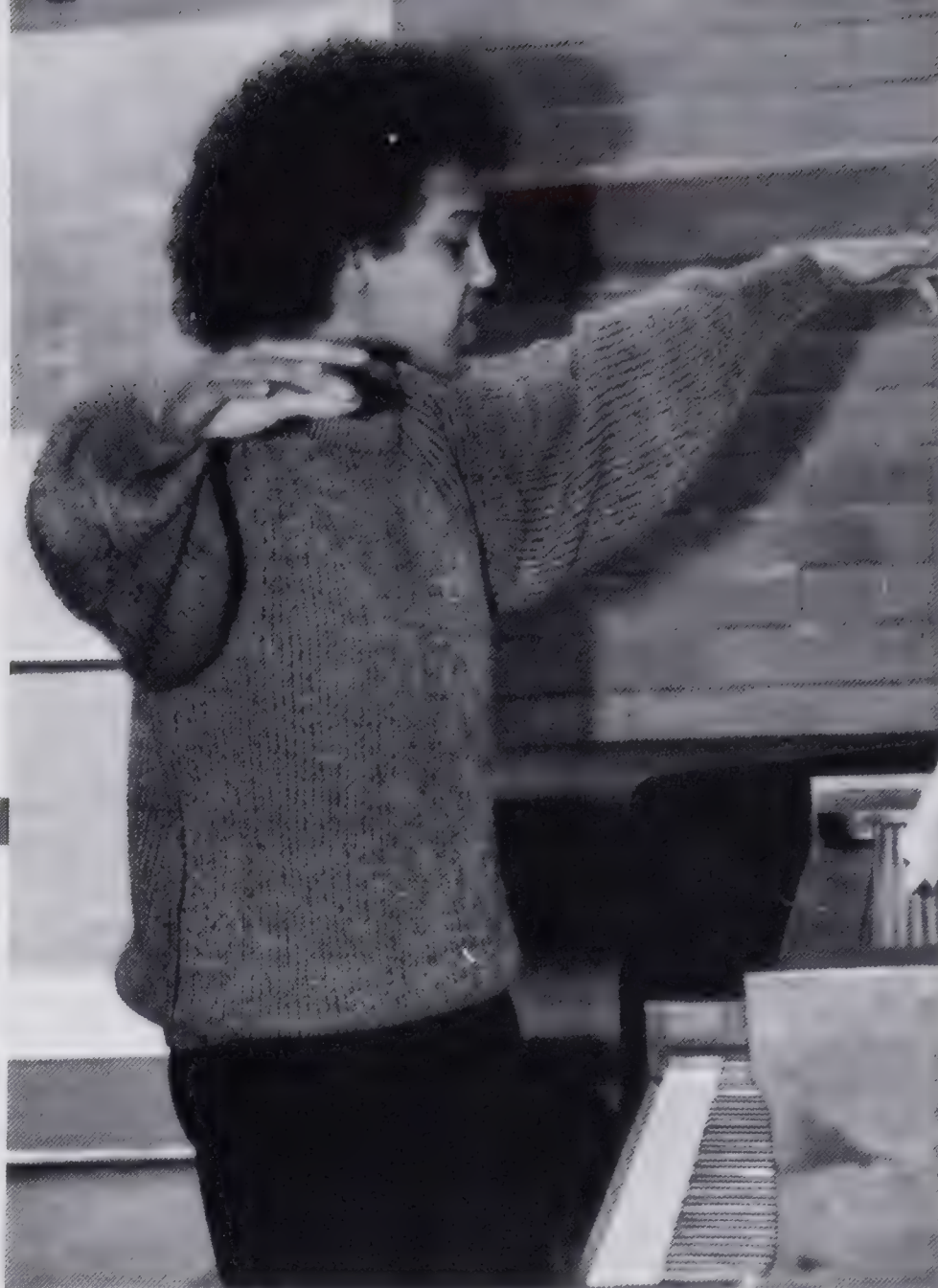
to learn. Someday, I hope it will be useful."

Learning English in Japan is somewhat like learning Spanish in America. For Japanese students, English is required as part of their curriculum. Teachers in Japan emphasize the importance of vocabulary rather than conversation. There, however, pronunciation of English is heavily Japanese accented.

Auburn Academy has a strong language arts program, with twelve different English classes from which to choose. Auburn has dedicated teachers that make sure the students get the best language arts education possible. The Language Arts Department offers Literature, Writing, Basic Skills classes, and English as a Second Language classes. These classes allowed all students to find one that would fit their interests and school requirements.

—Nicole Washington

"Land on top of the notes!" Mrs. Kibble directs Sylvan as they rehearse for their next performance.



In deep concentration, Celeste Swanson makes the finishing touches on her sketch in Art class.

Practice makes perfect! Tricia Fowler plays "The Rose" one more time.





Mr. Beck shows Carlito Tolentino exactly where the problem spot is.

Demonstrating in charcoal, Mr. Schallig illustrates to Jeff Hintz the dimensions of the human head in Art Class.



P

erfect means practice sessions

Practice, practice, and more practice!

"Fine Arts is something you can express your *self* with—and it's fun!" reports Susan Noh. The fine arts program this year consisted of the Band, Wind Ensemble, Choir, Sylvan, Piano/Organ and Art.

The Art class was traditionally small. Mark Swinth expressed, "I like this class a lot because it's so relaxing. The teacher is a real artist, and now I can draw almost anything!" Mr. Schallig taught his class all types of art—from calligraphy to oil painting.


Piano and Organ lessons were taught by Mrs. Miller.

"Music is another side of life," she said, "a refinement of life. Taking a class in music can help you appreciate all music. It can also be something that you will treasure for life." More than 60 students took piano/organ lessons this year.

During 7th period, the sounds of the Band and Choir could be heard. Band was comprised of 20 members plus the 40 members of the Wind Ensemble, and Choir was divided into the Ladies' Chorus and Men's Chorus, also with the 32 Sylvan members. These groups performed mainly for church services. The touring groups, Wind Ensemble and Sylvan, performed for churches around Washington.

—R. Sohn

Learning the basics

 *Word Processing. Graphics. Database. Pasqual. Dos.*

Computers. Innovations of today, tools for tomorrow. Computers are a major part of our lives today whether we realize it or not. At the supermarket, in banks, and in manufacturing; computers are everywhere we go.

Since a computer course was required for graduation, students could not leave Auburn without some exposure to computers. Some found this fact frightening, while others

found it a pleasant part of their lives. "Everyone needs to get a little knowledge of computers," Kim Stanwick expressed. "They are the future. They make school work so much easier."

With a fleet of sixteen computers, Auburn's computer lab has always been there for those who needed to do that last-minute assignment.

Dan Hammond, one of the lab workers, reported, "Computers are becoming smaller and faster, and this makes them a tool that can be used everywhere." By initiating such a program, Auburn is trying to make a difference in our student's future.

—R. Canfield



Mrs. Willison aids Angie Pryor in preparing a church bulletin in Multi-mate Word Processing class.

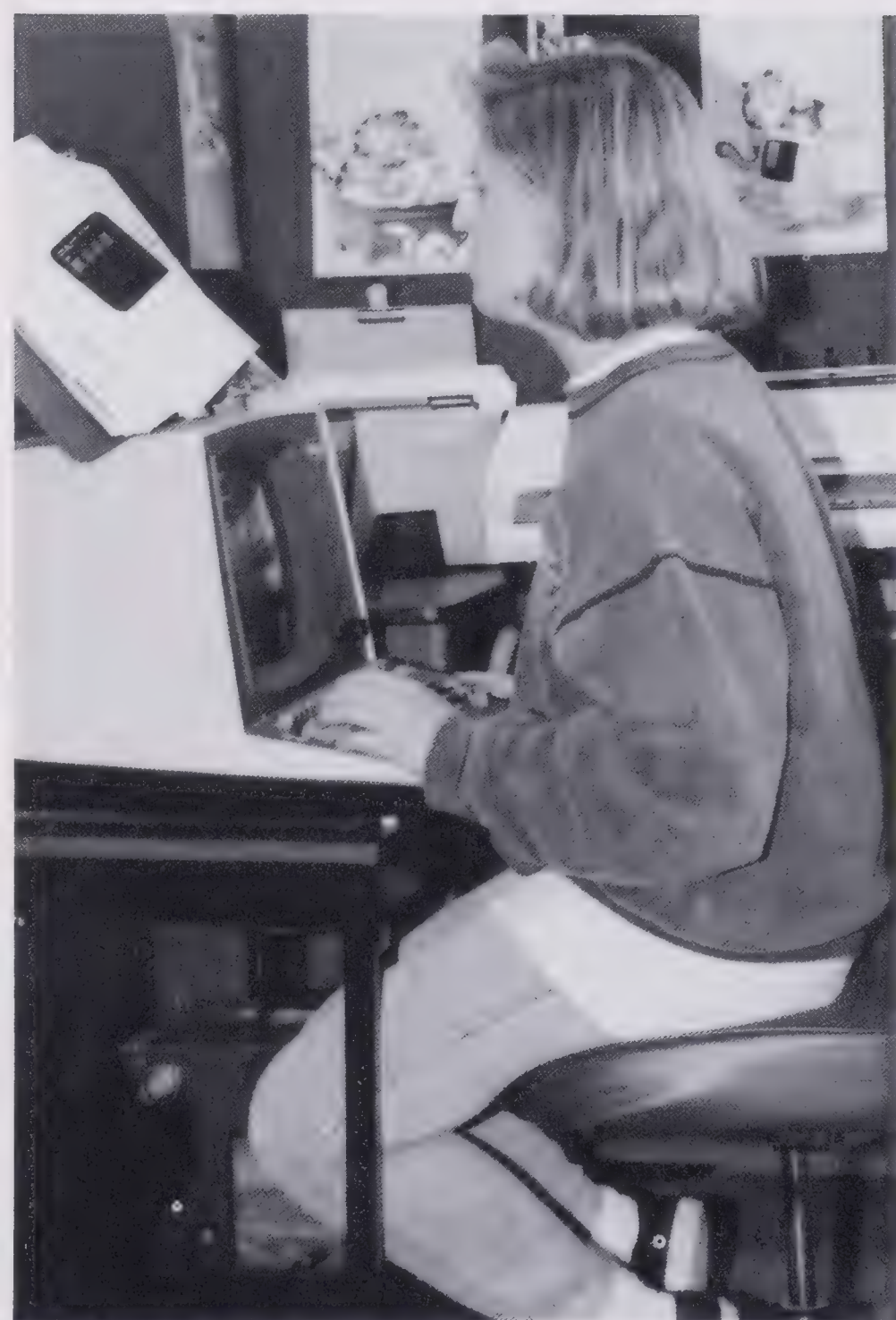


Brandon Tolf and Becky Shannon work to complete a project for Personal Computing class.



Using the overhead projector, Mr. Willison illustrates to Doug Aerni and Jennifer Hurley how to do an assignment in Accounting class.

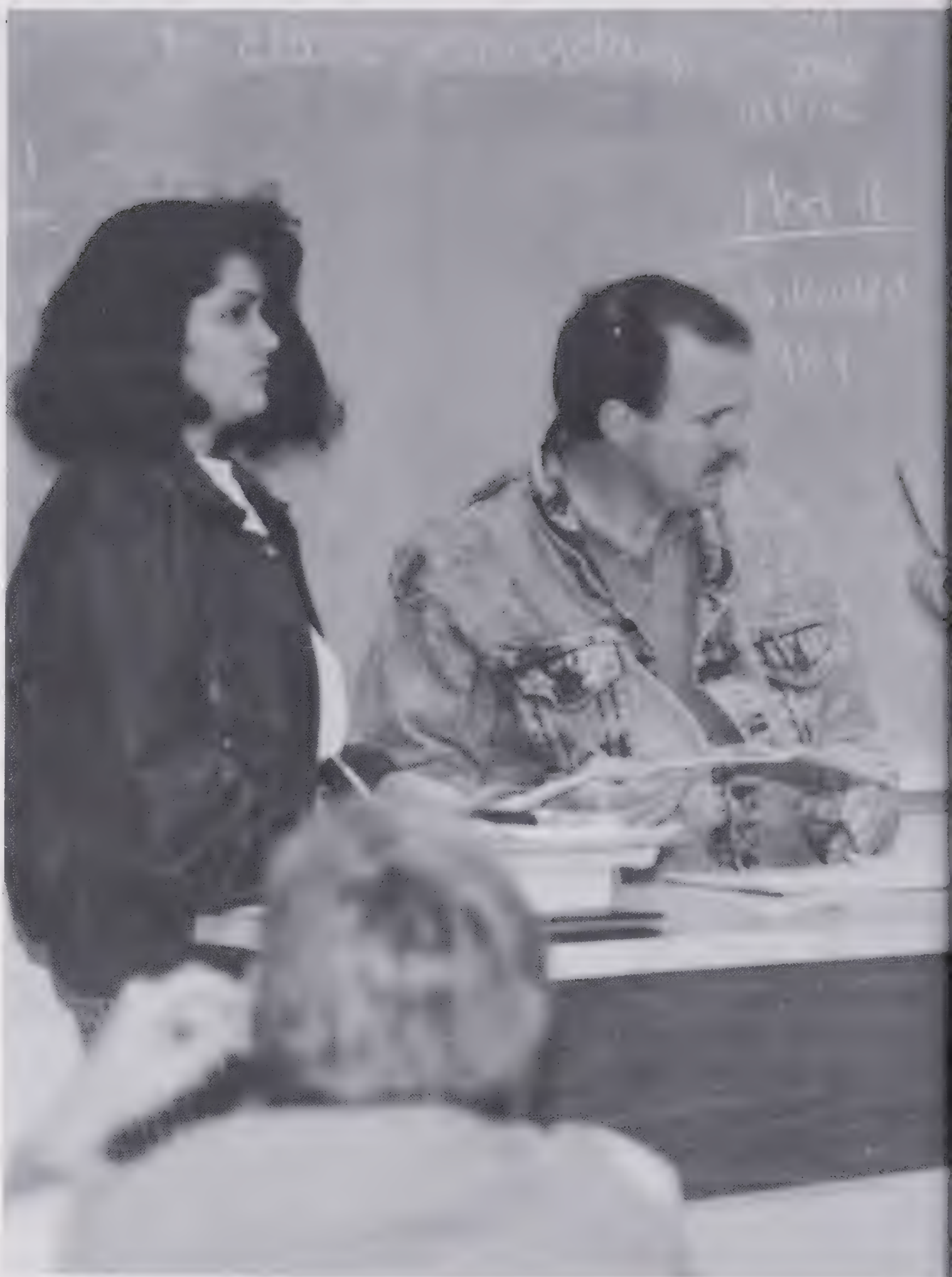
Julie McDougal learns how to use the Wang word processor in Office Technology class.



Lisa Heidar diligently checks her paper for any sign of mistakes in Keyboarding class.

Mr. Kilgore listens intently as Heather Nobrega questions her recent Health test score and Shelley Donahey patiently waits her turn.

When it comes to serving a volleyball, Akiko Takamori does it with flawless posture.

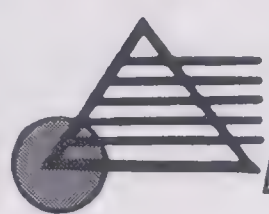


Working on perfecting his volleyball bump, Troy Krause prepares to be tested in Freshmen Physical Ed.





R eaching your fullest potential



Bob Kilgore and the P.E. Department are here to pump . . . you up!!!

Now, you can't say that more than once you have asked yourself the astounding question, "Why is the Washington State Board of Education requiring me to take two years of Physical Education?"

From the Freshmen to the Seniors, Auburn was concerned about keeping all their students in shape. No, it wasn't done with the stomach wrenching sit-ups or the suicide two-mile jog. They were concerned about our knowledge of keeping and staying healthy and obtaining our highest potential. The menu of P.E. options consisted of swimming, lifesaving, scuba diving, skiing, team sports,

and beginning and advanced gymnastics. And, of course, there were the basics: Beginning and advanced P.E. In the P.E. program, Mr. Kilgore not only worked on our physical fitness but also on our knowledge and understanding of the rules and regulations of specific sports.

Insight on how the body works and how to care for it was also a part of the P.E. curriculum. In this area of the P.E. curriculum, the study of the physiological part of the human body was conducted, which familiarized us of what really went on inside our bodies.

Two years of Physical Education—one semester of that being Health—was required to graduate. Many of us sighed, groaned, and moaned with the thought; but, as Erik Dahl pointed out, "In my four years here at Auburn, Mr. Kilgore has definitely kept me in tip-top shape."

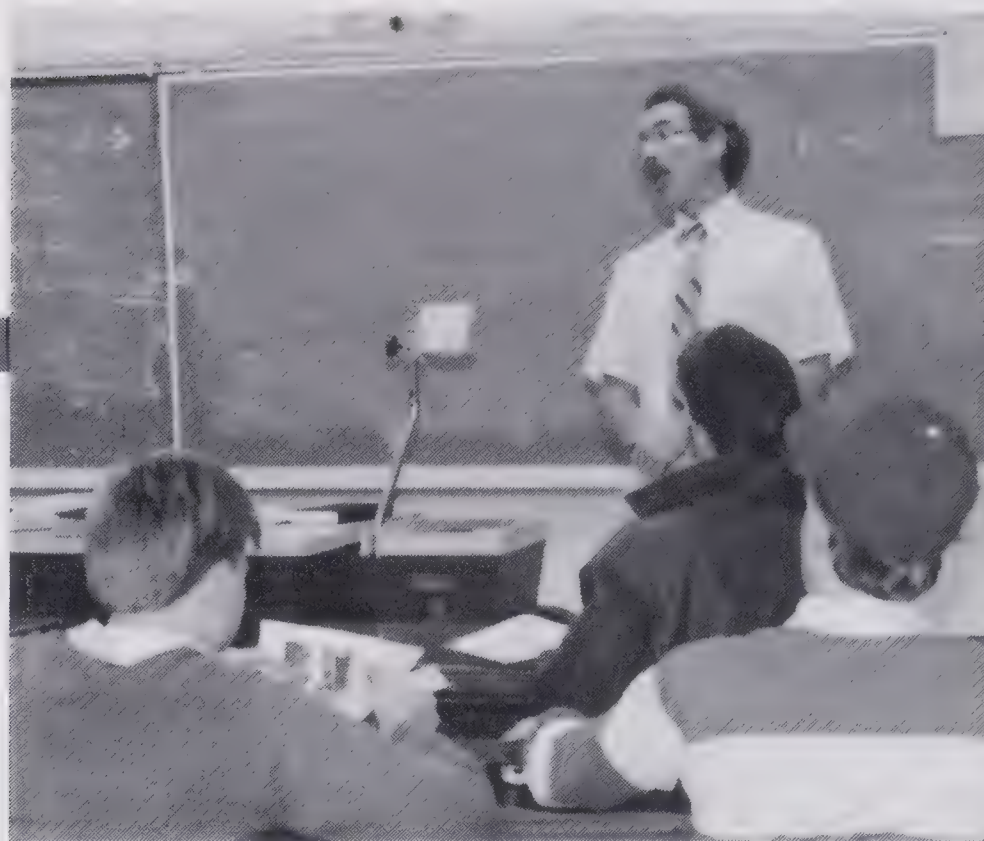
—A. Wang



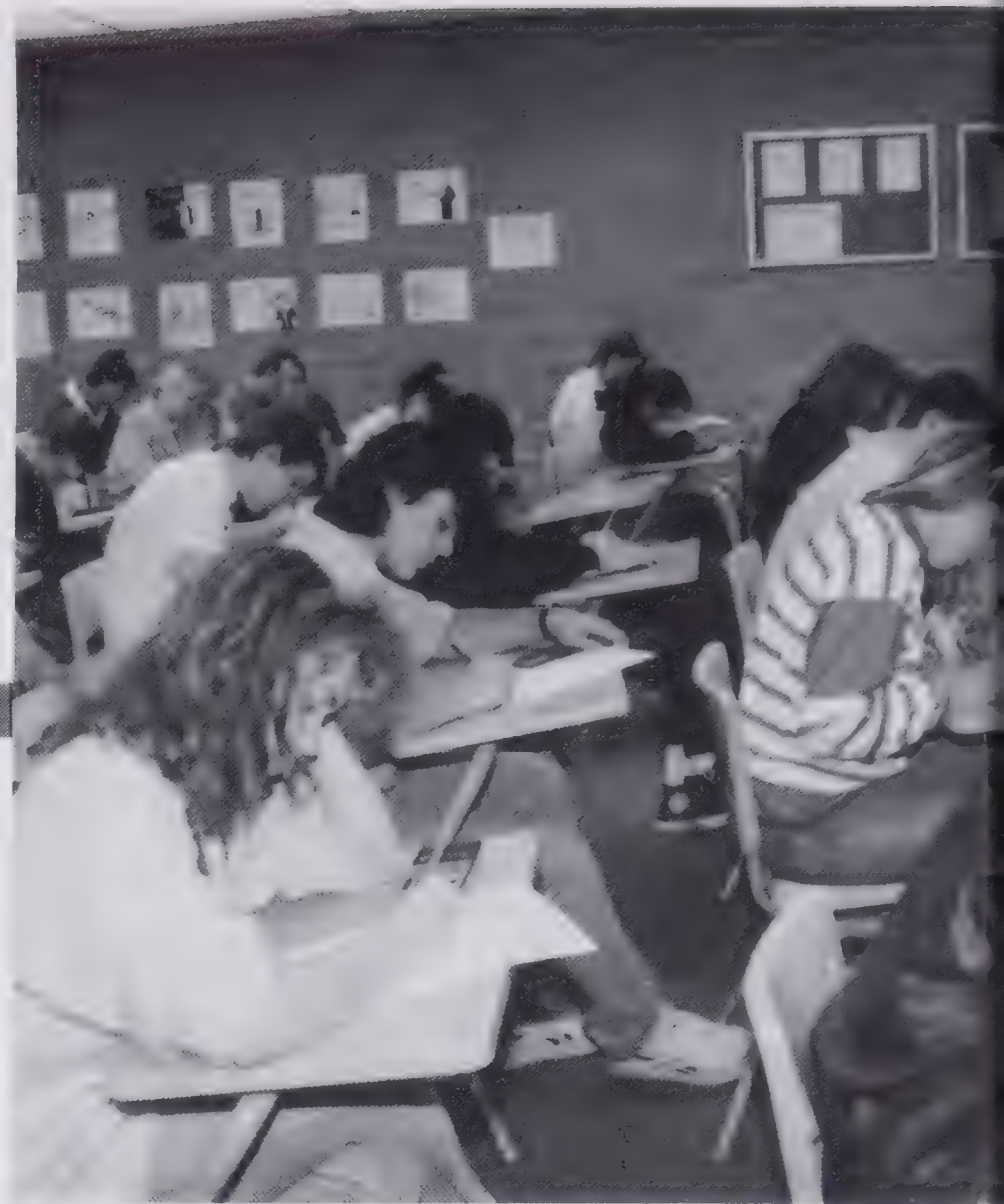
Part of training for aquatic Lifesaving Chad Bartell, Keven Kingsbury, Randy Adams, and Jeremie Perry treat a hypothetically injured Jennifer Phillips.

Preparing for their next deep sea adventure, Aaron Chausee, Helena Venn, Denise Veach, Julee McDougal, and Yvonne Justinen receive instructions from Mrs. Beck.

Is this the face of an Engineering teacher? While Mr. Allen lectures, Darren Milam glances through his book and Brent Grider and Jay Robinson listen intently.



As Mrs. Withrow's Algebra II class takes another tough test, she takes a moment to get organized.



P

hysics—Allen's way



Physics—the study of motion, vectors, momentum, gravitation, heat, light's optics, electricity and atomic particles.

Physics class was accented, during the 1989-1990 school year, with videos, reading reports, class discussions, building bridges and a year-long project. Most students agreed that Mr. Allen made the topics very interesting. The year-long project began with each student choosing a topic of interest, doing research on it, writing a report about the things they found, and then presenting their findings to the class.

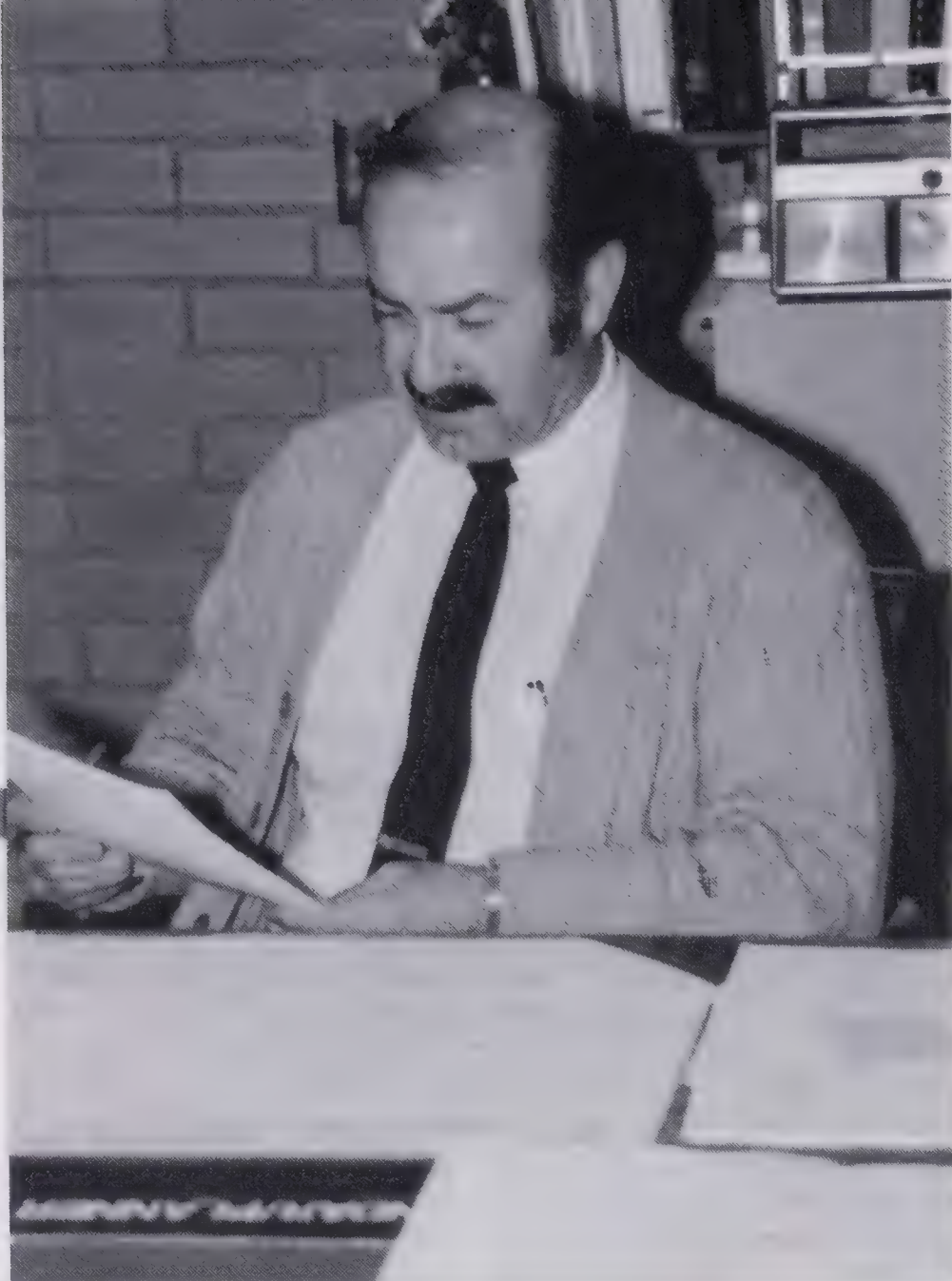
One of these projects was the study of Egyptian pyramids and the physics that were used in building these ancient wonders of the world. Heather Tooley studied the design of the pyramids and their chambers. She built a model of one and then indicated the physics involved. After reading as much material as possible on this subject and compiling all her findings, she made a dramatic presentation to the class.

Other topics for this project included: nuclear reactors and the disposal of nuclear waste, bomb shelters, G-forces, effects of gravity, and lightning.

"I love Physics!" Jessica Gavin-Koch reported. "It's my favorite class and Mr. Allen is my favorite teacher. I get more out of Physics than any other class."

—R. Canfield





Carefully searching for mistakes, Mr. Velez grades papers for his Fundamentals of Math class.



Tony Anderson mixes chemicals with great care in preparation for the next Chemistry lab.

Stumped on finding a solution, Mary Payne and Cara Wilkerson calculate the math problem one more time.

Picking up marbles with a straw, Paul Kramer participates for his team at Almost Anything Goes.



It's either a very serious nose job or he suddenly turned into Pinocchio. At Sunset Lake, Bob Thayne keeps himself and others entertained by balancing branches on his nose.



"Just forget it—you guys are weak!" exclaims Rob Canfield at the New Student Talent Show as Jason McGhee, Mr. Withrow, and Darren Milam try to "PUMP" him up.



Time for socializing, Gordon Chazager decides as he participates in a cozy conversation with Brenda James.



STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT LIFE

B

reaking through the ice was only the beginning; breaking through the numbing chills of homework, activities, and stress was the real test. On those days when the 'everyday routine' became just 'too routine'; and the earth just seemed to spin in an odd direction, we usually discovered that someone was reaching out to give us a helping hand.

Those Week-of-Prayer meetings may have seemed long and uninteresting at first, but when we realized that reaching out for Christ needed to be our primary goal, our life took on a new dimension. We often found it hard to set aside even five minutes a day for personal devotions; but when we did, we discovered a new depth to our life.

For some, working was a new experience. We learned to get up with the alarm clock and get to work because someone was counting on us to be there. We learned to budget our time between work and classes. We learned to be responsible.

Late-night gab sessions in the dorm, socializing with friends in the hall and talking on the phone became important aspects of our survival at school. Friends were always there to do what friends do best. Sometimes we tended to overlook the importance of friendship; but when we needed someone to share with, our friends were always there for us. They had a host of talents they were willing to share with us—talking, listening, laughing, crying, understanding.

Planned social activities added another dimension to our busy lives that we eagerly looked forward to. For some, banquets brought about the jitters of a 'first date'. For many, banquets were the social event of the season. There were programs to participate in and programs to attend. We ran for offices, and won—or lost. We were leaders and followers. We were group members and team members. We performed. We created. We contributed.

We learned that opening up and putting ourselves at risk was the only way to experience growth. We were nervous, but we found the gumption to try. We were inexperienced, but we did it. And, best of all, we did it together!

—A. Wang

G od reaches for you

What has God done for you this year?

As we entered a new decade, things were certainly unclear. From the changes in eastern Europe, to earthquakes in California, and hurricanes destroying coasts, our school year witnessed God delivering a message to us. Where was He leading us? What was He telling us? He surely was trying to remind us that His coming was indeed near, but . . . did we listen?

We sat through Weeks-of-Prayers, Vespers, and endless MV programs. But instead of searching for the meaning of those programs, we should have been in search of the meaning of God. Sabbath School lessons

were very meaningful. Although the classroom setting and uncomfortable desks made the atmosphere anything but spiritual, the morals and lessons discussed somehow cultivated itself into our school body and out into our community.

At the conclusion of each Vespers, a group of students would assemble in the Fireside room to share these blessings. Afterglow, a meeting established by Elder McLean, was a time when we could personally get intimate with God. For some of us, it was the only time we could. Spending time with our friends in song and prayer somehow mysteriously uplifted us from the laborious routine of school and into the arms of God.

—A. Wang



Pastor Nelson always puts enthusiasm in his church service 'songs of praise'.

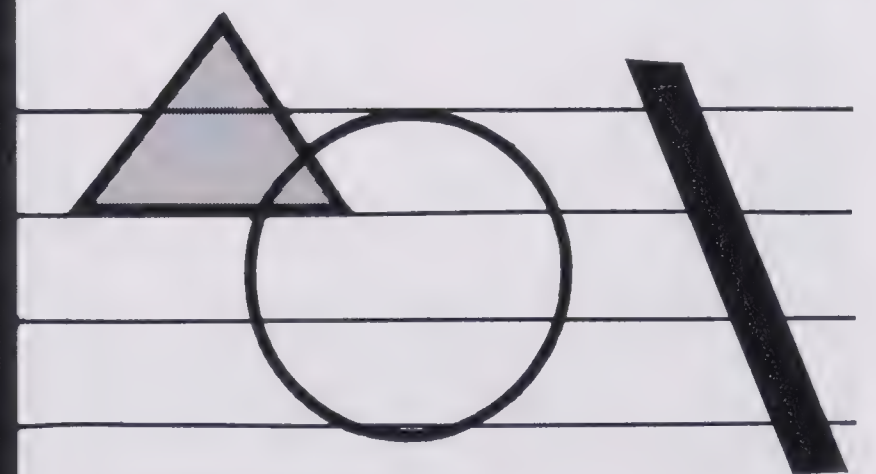
A popular place to be on Sabbath morning is Mr. Allen's Sabbath School class.





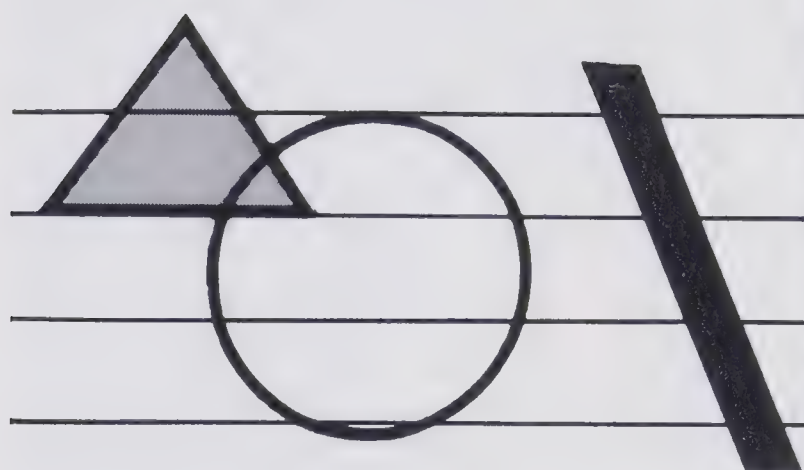
Spending a minute in prayer with friends, Chris Davis, Lyle Dodge, Chiki May, and Tricia Fowler find a spiritual uplift during Afterglow.

Student Week-of-Prayer Speakers: Bob Langei, Darren Milam, Randy Moore, Heidi Fritz, Martin Klein, David Smith, Michelle Mayhew, Sallye Pershall, Andre Wang, Brent Grider, Helena Venn



Fall Week of Prayer speaker, Pastor Ken Rogers, delivers inspiring messages to the student body.

Carefully counting the donations, Mr. Koehn collects the funds solicitor Brenda James brought in from Caroling.



On their way to the airport for their trip to Africa, Heather Ordelheide and Chris Yamamoto proudly display their destination poster.

Trying hard to pack light for her trip overseas, Heather Ordelheide crams one last item into her suitcase.





Using their best penmanship, Randy Adams and Philip Aus hastily scribble their 'thank you' notes to special friends at the ASB Thanksgiving Vespers.



Always the ultimate storyteller, Mr. Farver captivates the audience with his devotional thought at the Sunset Lake Outing.



O utreach to Africa

Stretch. Reach. Help. Aid. Care.

Africa. Millions of miles from home, thousands of differences in cultures. Getting there with your luggage was no easy task. London, Accra and Sunynai, Ghana all welcomed our world travelers en route to their destination. Heather Ordelheide and Chris Yamamoto were selected to assist in an evangelistic series in Ghana, held by Pastor Jim Brackett of 'The Quiet Hour'. What an experience. What an opportunity for growth, travel and witnessing! What an impact on the lives of two students who came back to share their experiences with us!

Preparations for the trip included months of getting shots—in various parts of the

anatomy—passports, visas and travel arrangements. Anticipation grew. Butterflies fluttered. As the calendar date drew closer, excitement and fear held hands. January 27 finally arrived and Africa beckoned. Ahead were three weeks of new experiences. Upon returning, there were scheduled speaking appointments to share their experiences with their fellow students and with various church groups in the conference.

Outreach has long been an Auburn tradition, whether in our Week-of-Prayer services, Christmas Caroling, blood drives or AYA activities. We have long reached out into our own community—now we were reaching out to the world.

—A. Wang

"It's gotta be there!" Karen Taylor experiences a moment of panic when her computer screen goes blank.



"A break at last!" Laura Giles enjoys a scarce moment of relaxation while working in the copy room.



There's no record of it

"There it is! Quick! Look! I know it wasn't there a minute ago."

Bzzzz. Tardy bell. Ten minutes later, the door opened and in walked the attendance card picker-upper. Every class period they were there—those faithful workers going about their rounds. This was the first year for the registrar's office to collect and record attendance records, which was then administered by one of the three deans.

The responsibilities of the registrar's of-

fice was registering and keeping all academic records for the students. "I like working in the registrar's office because you get to meet new students," commented Lucia Peters. Along with doing the attendance and registration, the registrar's office workers had to keep track of student grades, keep all records current on the computer, and be Mr. Velez's reader for his Math class.

In the registrar's office there seemed to be a friendly atmosphere between Mr. Velez and his workers. As Nicole Washington put it, "The work kept me busy, but my boss made work more enjoyable. Mr. Velez is easy to get along with and a great boss."

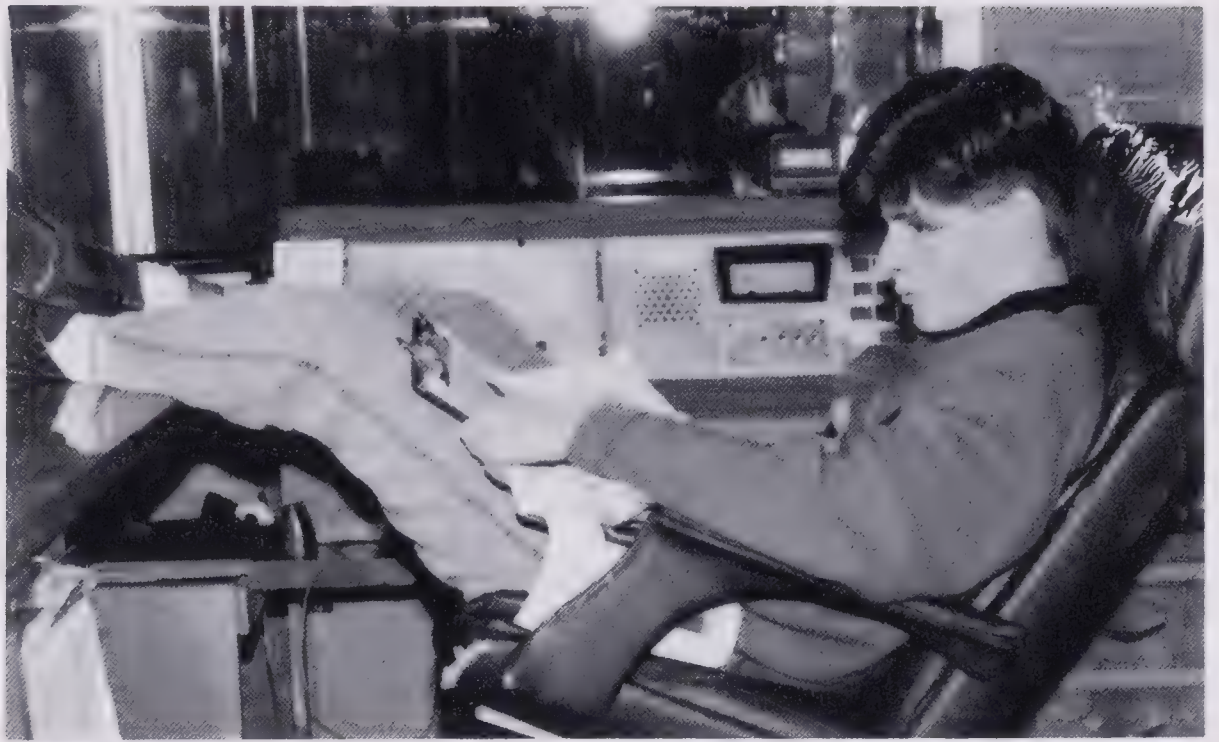
—J. Morris



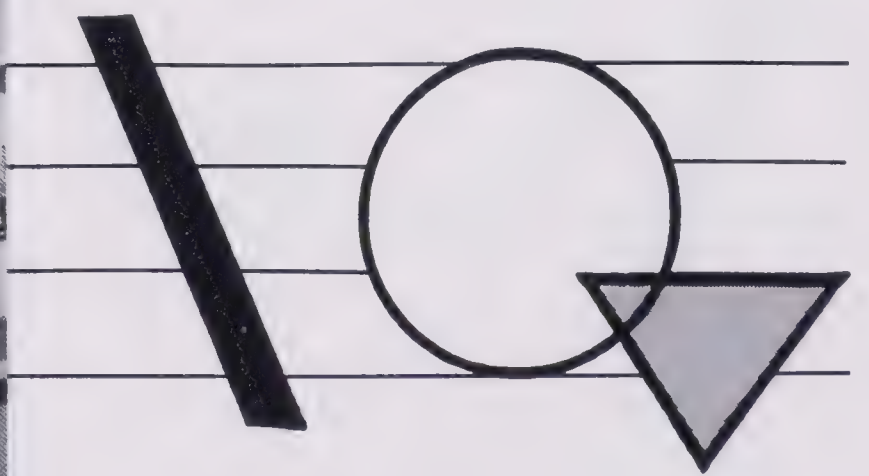


"I just don't understand!"
Curt Daniel gets some extra help with his Algebra from Bethany Willison and Bob Thayne.

"Witzel Hall, may I help you?" Sam Gramlich tries to keep awake while he's working desk at the boy's dorm.



Working hard, Nicole Washington and Lucia Peters get the job done in the registrar's office.



Checking their business for the day, Jana Gatchet, Alvin Wolcott, and Chad Bartell verify totals with the register at McDonalds.

Keeping the potato-balls symmetrical, Moira Schallig does food preparation for the banquet.



Michelle Ludwick patiently slices cinnamon rolls, which are now a pleasant memory of Friday evening meals.





A master baker, David Kidwell prepares another delicious treat at Rainier Bakery.



Always careful not to spill, Juanita Crady does the tedious task of pouring salad dressing into the containers.



The working blues

“Is it that time already?”

“I don’t want to go to work yet!” Comments like these could be heard among many students here at the academy. To some, working seemed to be the least interest in their life. To others—especially parents—it meant a big break and help in the tuition. One of these areas of employment was the cafeteria which employs 52 workers, slightly lower from past years of 80 to 90 workers. The work varied from cleaning to serving and from cooking to vacuuming. Keeping the cafeteria sanitary and all the students fed is obviously a very big job. Mrs.

Farver, the Food Service director, commented, “Yes, I do agree that it is a big job!” she said. “Naturally, it takes perserverence on everyone’s part to be sure that we have everything up to par.” The cafeteria isn’t the only place students work around food. Just down Auburn Way South, approximately 7 village students are currently employed at McDonald’s. In asking a faithful employee of Ronald McDonald if her job there did indeed help her through school, Jana Gatchet answered on a positive note. “Yes, I think that it helps a lot. The good thing about the whole deal is that I get to keep a little spending money, too!” —S. Donahey

P eople behind the scenes

“HELP! My locker’s jammed! And I’m late to class.

Those elusive maintenance, grounds and custodial workers—‘Wonder Men’ on our campus. There was nothing they couldn’t fix—or do—eventually! They were usually quiet and methodical, and worked where the need was greatest; but they never knew what crisis would happen next. Each day

they were busy making sure all things would run smoothly for the school.

There were lockers to fix, halls to vacuum, lawns to mow, lightbulbs to change, and projects to build. One week may have been spent fixing campus vehicles and the next rekeying locks in the administration building. Daily, trash was collected, entry doors cleaned and halls vacuumed. Workers learned to do a variety of tasks in their jobs to keep the school maintained.

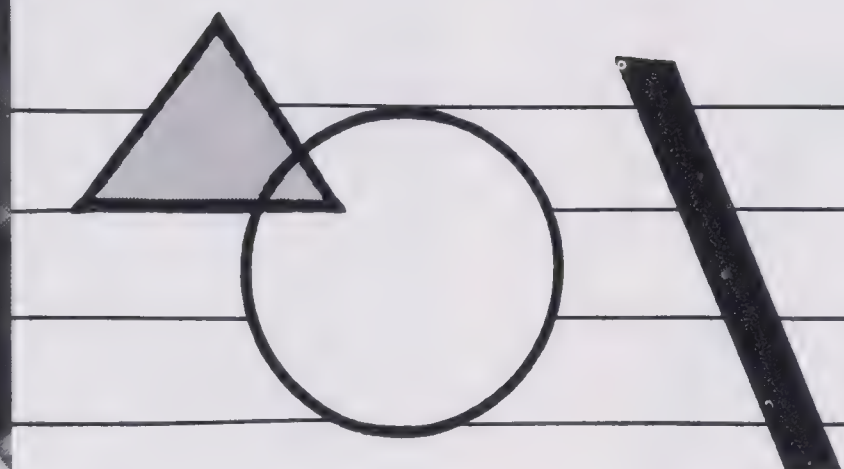
—N. Washington



Rusty Detamore tackles a gooey job as he rolls tar on the roof at Six Pac Industry.

There’s never an end to fixing lights in Scriven Hall. Matt Ross works on the Exit signs in the student lobby.





Chris Davis studies plans with Mr. Farver for the days' work of rekeying locks.



Making their daily rounds of the campus Ken Price and Raizo Asato get enthusiastic about their job.

It seems there's never an end to keeping the halls cleaned. Chris Fischer works his handy hokey in the Scriven Hall.

Sea Tac Pac manager Mr. Rick, gives a hand to workers Wei Jgo Chung and Corbin Haycock as they pack powder into smaller containers.



Six-Pac employee Karl Christensen fastens sheet metal to a canopy.

"Do it this way." 'Mom Pike' gives detailed instructions to Tony Ho, Will Sanborn and Peter Vantgal at Sea Tac Pac.





Mark Swinth discovers many steps are necessary for the completion of a truck canopy at Six-Pac.



Sophomore Todd Condon, an employee of Western Textile, sews mops together.



Pack it away

"It never gets boring!" says Ron Shepherd.

This year, there were four industries on campus: Beall Orchid Company, Sea Tac Pac, Six-Pac, and Western Textile. These industries were an important part of our school, hiring a total of 70 students.

Each of these industries has an interesting history:

Selling their exotic plants across the United States, the Beall Orchid Company has been in business since 1937. They were located on Vashon Island and moved here three years ago.

Six Pac has been in business 50 years also

in different locations, expanding to this plant in June of 1987. They made aluminum and plastic/ravel canopies for trucks. Fifteen students worked for them this year.

Who puts together package items from make-your-own furniture to flying saucers for Toys-R-Us? Sea Tac Pac, of course! Marcie Ropka described the job at this packaging plant as "... a lot of fun. There are always different things to do, and it's a good time to make friends!" More than 50 students worked there.

Western Textiles was a new business on our campus this year. They had three students working for them, assembling mops and brooms.

—R. Sohn

Tired of smiling yet?

This is where the line starts!

The annual ASB Handshake bestowed itself upon us during the evening of Registration Day. New faces, high hopes, and old friends met again after a long but fun summer.

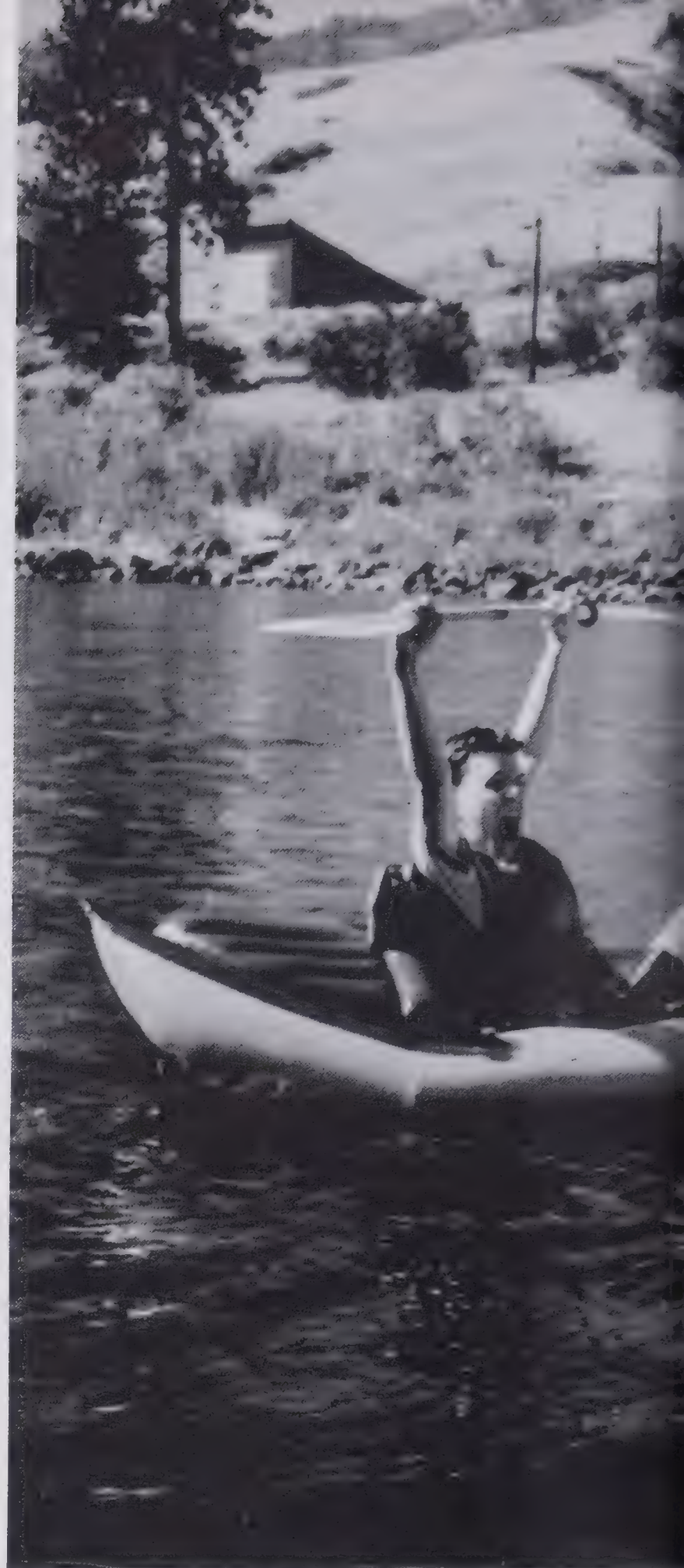
This tiring and exciting day started at 9:00 A.M. with registration. Later at 12:00 noon, there was a relaxing break for lunch and rest; then back to the halls of chaos with students and parents not knowing where they are going, and the same questions asked of teachers at least 501 times!

ASB set up a table by the chapel door so they could snag wandering students and di-

rect them to exciting activities—such as yearbook pictures and a supper picnic that officially started the eating of Cafeteria food for a *whole nine months!* All these small events lead up to . . . the big one. HAND-SHAKE! Tom Falter, a two-year student, reported "I usually feel like such a fool! I forget everyone's names!" Akiko Takamori, a new student, commented, "It certainly was a unique way to meet people."

When all the hands were shaken, your name repeated a million times, and your smile forever painted on your face, the line finally ended. A little ice cream feed, provided by ASB, helped to cure the ole appetite, and the evening goodbyes were said. Tomorrow—classes for everyone!

—S. Donahey



Another question? Mrs. Kilgore patiently answers one last question. She hopes . . .

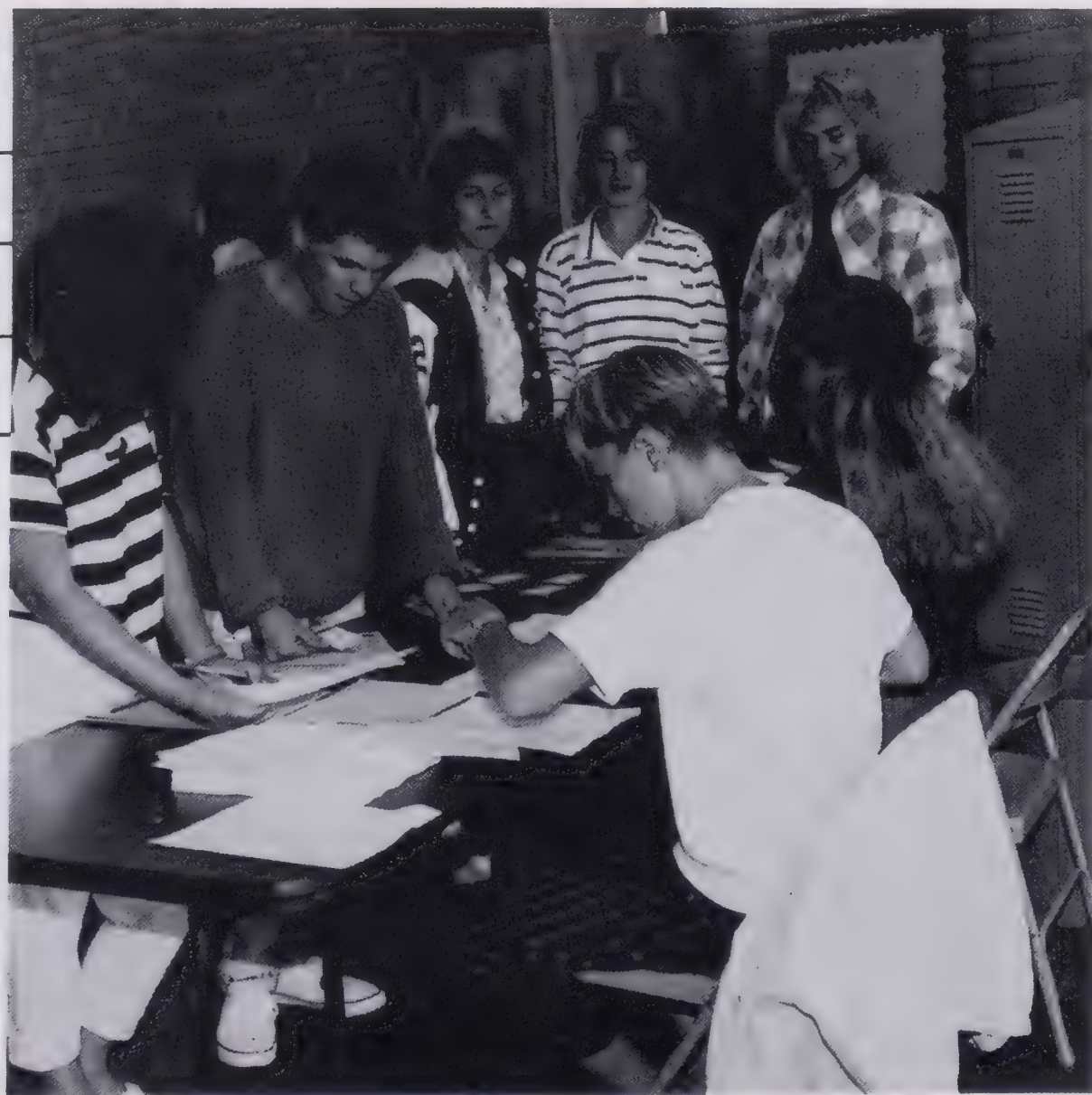
Dena Ramsey and Jennifer Phillips try to figure out a challenging Pictionary question. They think they've got it!





Joey McCamman and Darren Milam are raring and ready to shoot the rapids on Northwest History Tour.

At AAA for the first time, Jeremie Perry seems to be enjoying his first handshake.



ASB's the place to be! Shawna Feiling and Bob Langei direct students to their New Start family groups on Registration Day.

During the New Student Talent Show, Darren Milam listens intently to his co-host as Rob Canfield tries to explain his lude behavior.

A little over-done on the make-up, Darby Parkhurst and Teresa Myers team up to spread some AAA cheer.



Utilizing his accuracy skills, Paul Kramer does the 'sugar cube drop' into Dave Hamel's 'foot bucket'.





D

oing the A.S.B.

What were the goals of ASB?

The ASB officers set a goal to make the first semester really fun for all the students. To do this, their planning had to start even before school began. On registration day they achieved their first goal—to reach out to the students, new and old, to meet, get acquainted with, and to establish the beginnings of new friendships at the annual handshake.

A Faculty and New Student Talent Program and the Fall School Picnic continued the trend as ASB organized other events for the students.

Then began the tedious planning for

the Christmas banquet. There were programs to organize, decorations to decide upon, work crews to drum up. Menus, table arrangements, ticket sales, committees, purchases . . . the 'to do' list seemed endless.

Finally, after months of planning, the banquet day came and the banquet met all expectations! Young men eagerly called for their dates at the dormitory. Young ladies breathlessly waited for their name to be paged on the intercom.

After the Banquet, Shawna Feiling sighed with relief as she reported, "Being an ASB officer was fun and a good experience, but it was a lot of work and I probably wouldn't do it again."

—C. Yamamoto



Scrambling to keep up, Hollie Sanders and team-mates duck under an obstacle during the ASB Fall Picnic.

Off in blazing speed and bound together by a piece of string, Chris Yoo and Luana Rivera display team effort as they hop towards the goal in a three-legged race at Fall Picnic.

R

eaching for the win

Anticipation extreme? You better believe it!

As the sun rose on Sunday morning, October 15, Witzel Hall was an excited buzz as the guys prepared for the C.L. Ironman competition. Even though the weather was not ideal, the excited participants—along with a few faithful friends there to cheer them on—eagerly prepared to meet the grueling schedule. As the rain drizzled on, the Ironman participants struggled to do their best. Both individuals and teams pushed themselves to their limits.

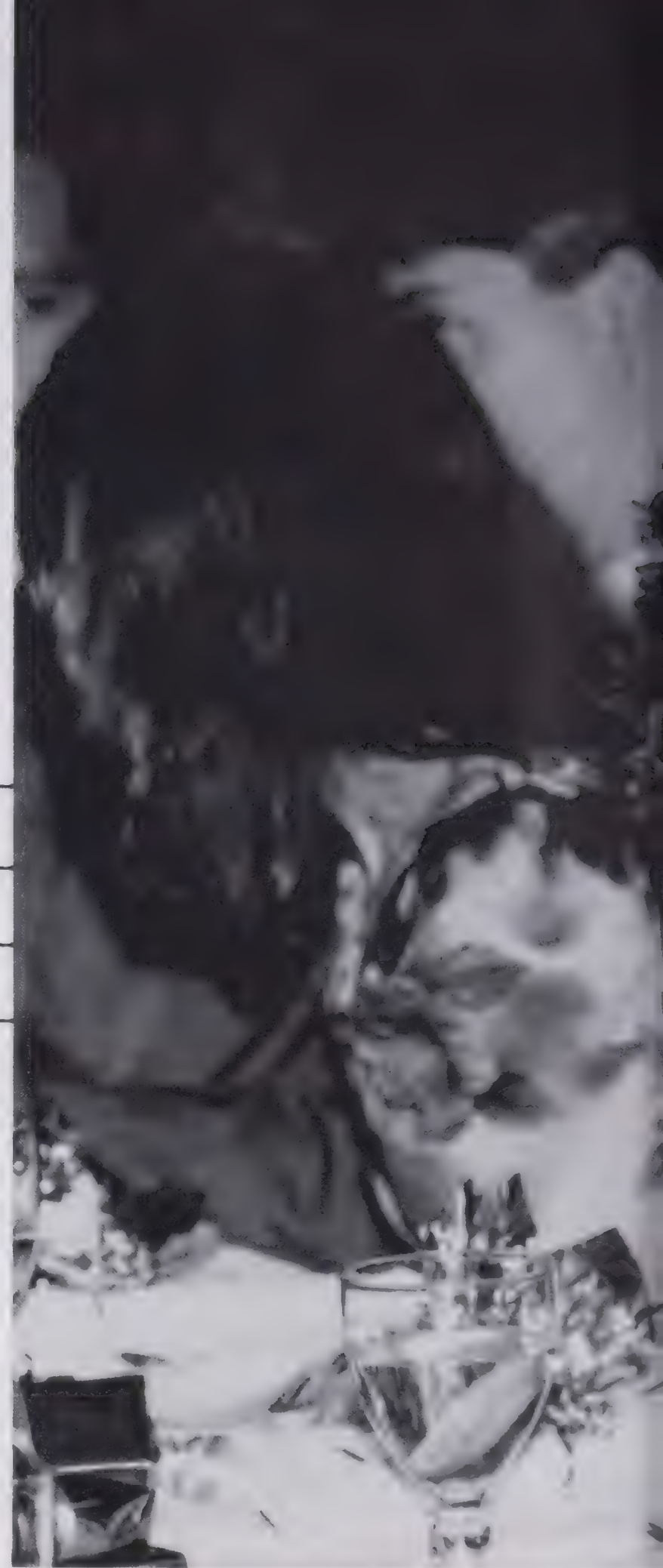
As the contest came to a close, it was a close race between Darren Milam and Ken Hanashiro. Darren, who had fallen behind during the bike/run exchange, had to really put on the power! As the two struggled towards the finish line, Darren took the lead, winning the title of

'1989-90 Ironman'.

The day was well under way and there was a CL Banquet to attend that same evening. The girls hurried off to begin the slow process of getting ready, while the fellows went to take hot steamy showers to relax stiff muscles. When 5:30 arrived, everyone had miraculously transformed themselves into smashing looking couples ready for a wonderful evening. The food had been specially prepared, and romantic music was playing softly in the background.

Ironman winners were announced and awards were given out. First place team award was given to Jeremy Perry, Joey McCamman, and Rob Canfield. Third place individual went to Jeremy Adams, second to Ken Hanashiro, and 'Ironman of the Year' was Darren Milam. The evening ended with the movie "Return from Snowy River." As usual, CL provided us with a great day of entertainment.

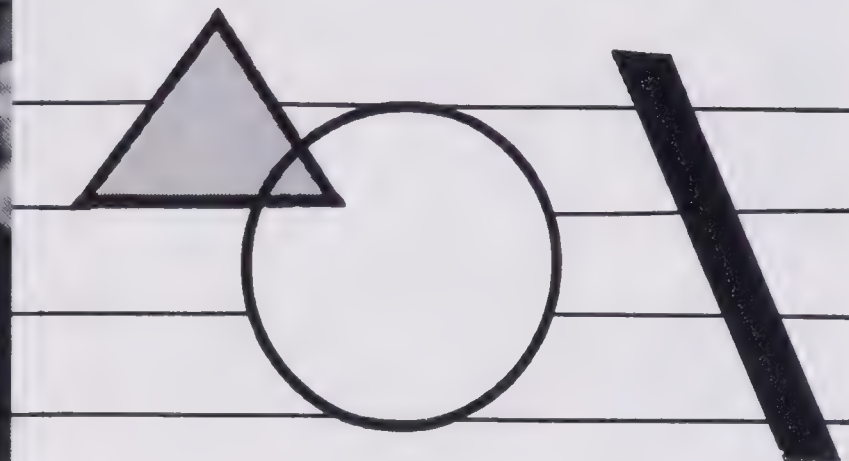
—N. Lake



Joey McCamman is geared up in anticipation of finishing his leg of the race during the CL Ironman competition.



Stride to stride Darren Milam and Ken Hanashiro compete for first and second place in the Ironman competition.



The first banquet of the year, finds Shelly Gilliland and Chris Davis enjoying a quiet moment of conversation.



Dressed in banquet finery Laura Miller and Shane Schaffer carefully make their banquet selections.

Tom Falter and Angie Pryor enjoy a lovely evening provided by the CL Banquet.

Hoping to keep Santa Claus away from her banquet dinner and her date, Yvonne Justinen fends him off with a friendly pat.



Santa (Mr. Farver) listens to what little Johnny Gordon wants for Christmas.

"I won't stick you," Jodi Donaldson tells her date Craig Topham.





Have you been naughty or nice? Hollie Sanders, Jon Oellrich, and Heather Nobrega ask this crucial question in song.

Keeping us laughing so hard we were near tears, Mr. Wentland entertains us singing, "I'm an angel in the Christmas Play."



Christmas in the City

Seattle space needle adorns cafeteria for ASB Christmas Banquet.

Apprehension was seen on the faces of the escorts shifting among the bustle of the crowded girls lobby. Laughing girls filed down the stairs and earnestly scanned the crowd of handsomely dressed young men awaiting their arrival.

Strolling to the cafeteria, each couple nervously tried to create interesting conversation. When they entered the cafe, their eyes lit up. It seemed a new city had been built over night with lights, a space needle, and Nordstroms all included.

With a rustle of velvet and taffeta, the young women were seated by their dates. While some excused themselves to have

pictures taken, others started on the delicious meal prepared by Mrs. Farver. "It was a more exciting than the first banquet and the food was better," said Scott Barber.

After the meal, an entertainment program began that would put the Emmey Awards to shame. "It was intense! Just like being at a live concert," stated Brandon Tolf with great enthusiasm. Acts included musical numbers, a skit by CDC, Bob Langei's story of the worst Christmas ever, and the appearance of Mr. Wentland in an angel costume complete with wig, halo, and wand which nearly brought the house down.

Students next made their way to the auditorium for the viewing of a classic Christmas movie, "Miracle on 31st Street".

The banquet was judged a success and work of the ASB officers was appreciated. Mr. Worley's summarized the evening . . . "Romantic."

—H. Weiss



R eaching 100

Washington Centennial sets theme.

The stage wore an almost authentic version of Mt. Rainier, real pine trees, and green balloons. Casa Loma Amateur Hour was only forty years old, but it was celebrated with a theme of the Washington State Centennial.

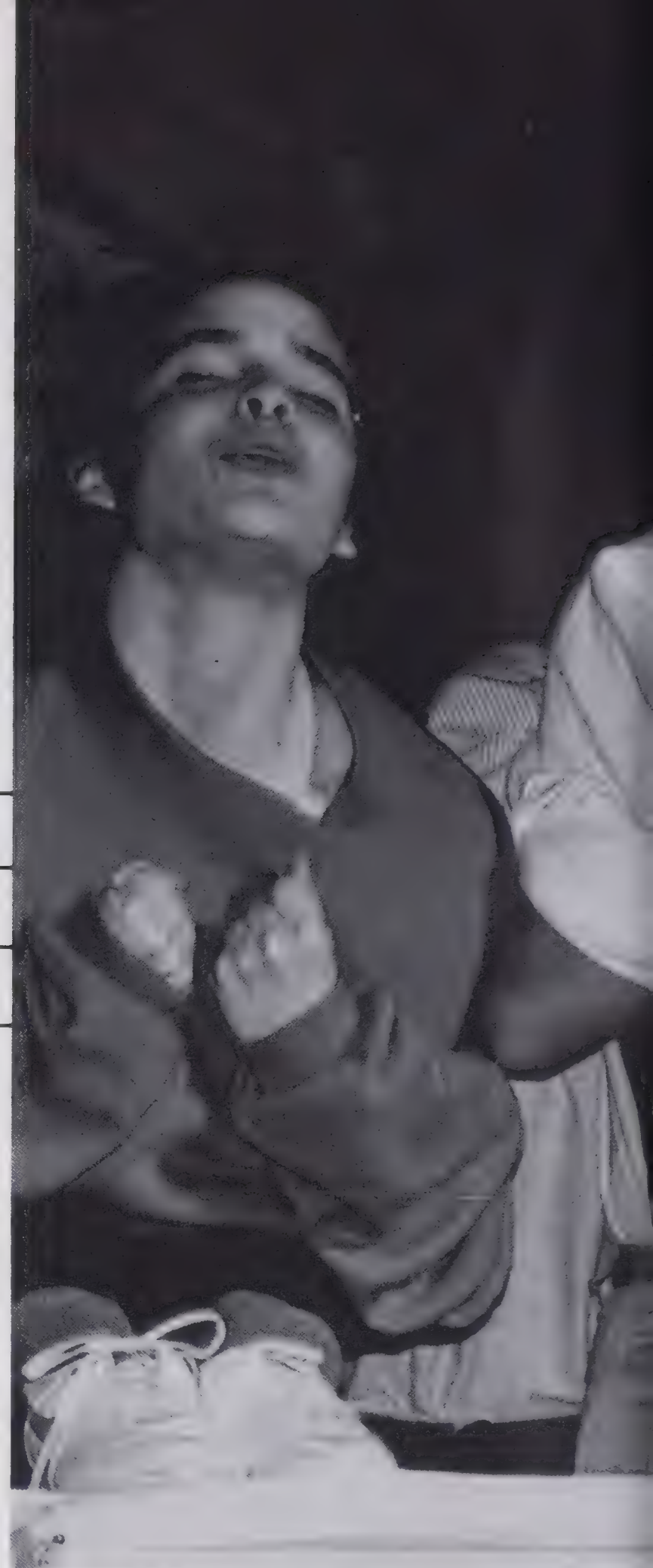
Emcees Steve and Sue Zork, from Walla Walla, were well received. Brian Martinsen, CL Secretary said, "They were very original! I really liked their songs." Performing in be-

tween amateur hour entries, they sang old favorites along with their own compositions.

The program consisted mostly of musical numbers, from a vocal solo to a German band. There were three judges prizes that went to Tae Kim, Shari Wolcott, and a quartet with Grace Bidleman, Rhonda Reed, Angie Pryor, and Michelle Mayhew. The Audience prize went to Shari Wolcott.

CL Sergeant-at-Arms, Todd Nelson, summed up the evening by reporting, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it!"

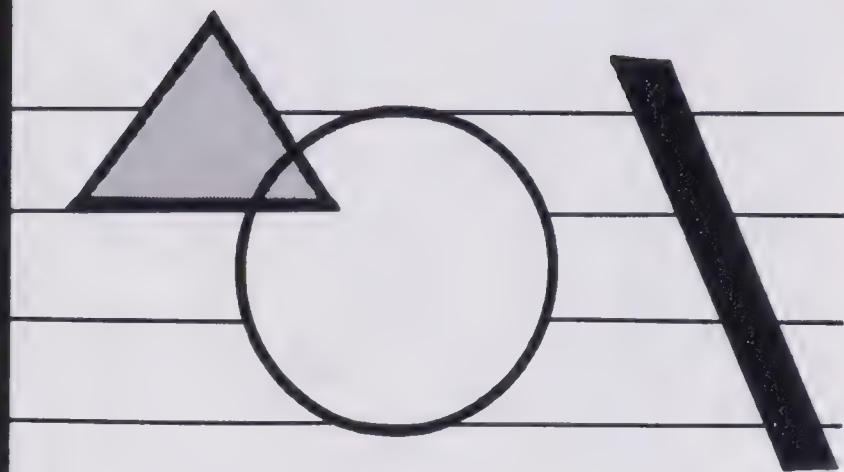
—R. Sohn



"Wind Beneath My Wings" Shari Wolcott sang, winning a Judges Prize and the Audience Prize.

Our musical emcees—the Zorks!





"Puff, gasp, huff!" Dorfs Helena Venn, David Smith, and Denise Veach perform aerobics with the arms of Cathy Bettle, Andre Wang, and Denise McGill.

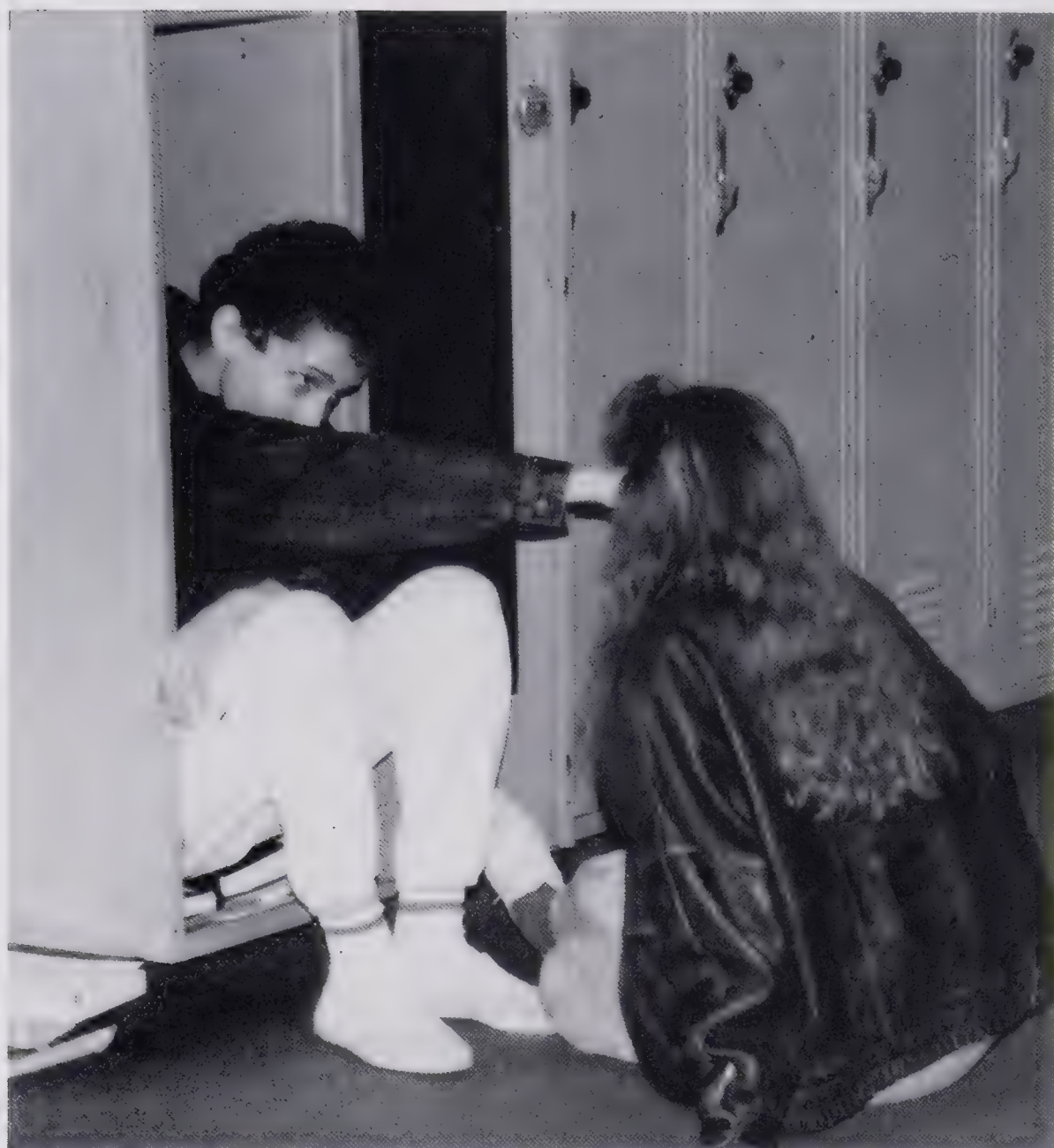


Back to the 50's! Grace Bidleman, Angie Pryor, Rhonda Reed, and Michelle Mayhew sing for "Mr. Postman".

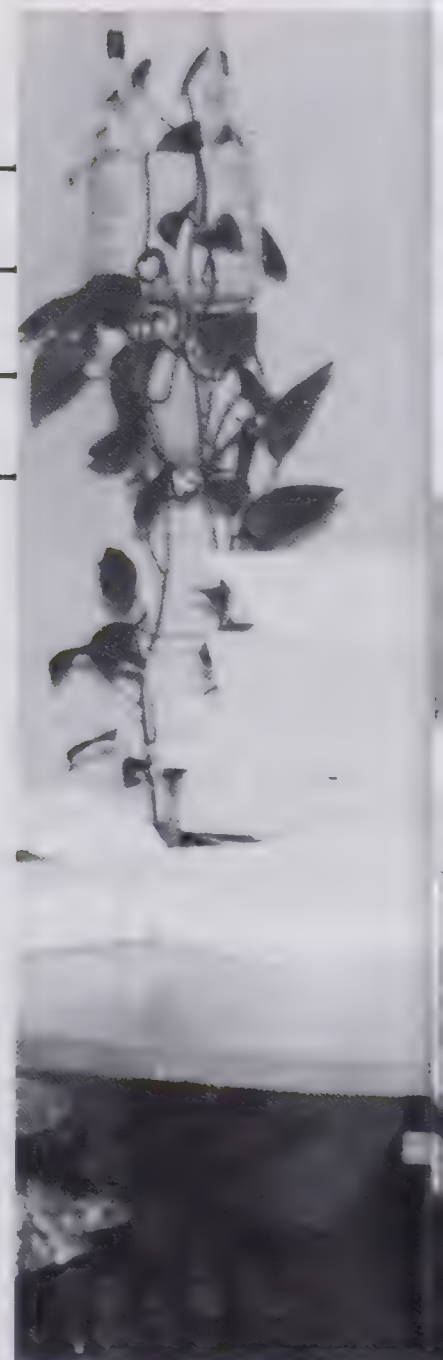
Tae Kim and his "Lassus Trombone" won a Judges Prize.

Push! Wes, Push! Wes
McKey puts his muscle to work mowing the lawn at home.

"But, I don't want to go to class." *Mary Payne counsels friend Chad Bartell who's trying to hide in his locker.*



Often found with a phone in her hand, *Kim Vixie catches up on the news with her friends.*





F

reedom reigns

Homelife—Is it really worth it?

It's the village student. You didn't see them very often, and you didn't know them very well, but you still envied them their "freedom". You wished you could have gotten away with the things that they did.

"I enjoyed being a village student and having the freedom to get away from school life and just relax at home," commented Chris Fischer, who had been both a village and dorm student.

But being village also had its flip side. A lot of the time you didn't see the village student at many school functions. This wasn't because they didn't want to socialize, but rather with their responsibilities at home and school work or off campus jobs, they didn't have much time for a social life.

"Being village you don't get to know other students very well, especially those in the dorms," stated Cara Wilkerson.

Being village has both its good and bad points, but according to Chris Fischer, "Be village if you can!"

—J. Morris



Studying at home is usually quieter than in the dorm, but probably not as exciting.

Sophomore Larry Won has a ready smile to share while visiting in the lunch room.

Deciding if the 25 cents is a worthwhile investment, Wes McKey and Jennifer Harroun ponder their decision while Janine Mishkin sells candy kisses as a Zeta Kappa fund-raiser.

"Come on slaves, work harder!!" In CDC Jon Oellrich really gets into his part as slavemaster while Janet King, Steve Smith, and Tami Miller pantomime hard labor.

"Go, Guys! Don't let it fall!" Screaming teammates of Doug Aerni and Chris Davis cheer them on as the gym mat reaches the end of the line at the Fall Picnic.



Supervising the alignment of the silverware, Brian Martinsen watches Mr. Taggart set the table for the Casa Loma banquet.



ORGANIZATIONS

A new decade; a new generation; a new era. We all sensed the intensity of hope that lay before us just beyond our reach. We all wanted to achieve. We wanted to lead. We wanted to grow. We all wanted to go where no one else has gone before.

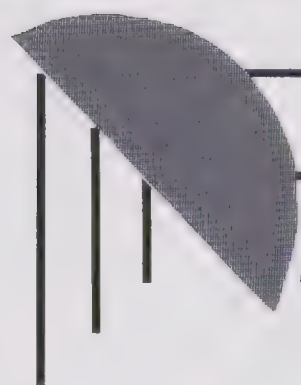
Whether the organization was Zeta Kappa, Christian Drama Club, or ASB, we wanted to belong. There was a chance for growth when we became part of an organization. There was an opportunity to become leaders—or strong team members—or followers. All were necessary for an organization to function effectively. We felt a need to belong. Something deep inside us needed social interaction, and we learned teamwork by working together. We learned we could do whatever we tried when we tried together. We learned to work together by working out our differences. Goals were reached. Visions were realized. We were fulfilled.

Activities, fund-raisers, trips. All our best memories involved doing'—rather than watching the world go by. We sent students to Africa and went out of our way to befriend the new students who came. We put together school newspapers and yearbooks. We conquered our fears of being up front, and became Week-of-Prayer speakers.

We pulled together and became one. We were proud of our accomplishments and our sense of success gave us self-confidence. We aimed higher and reached further. Now we could dream bigger dreams. We knew our strengths.

Belonging. What a concept! Doing. What a contribution! Reaching. What a reward!

—A. Wang



R

eaching for the top

The candidates grew tense with anticipation . . .

The semester ended. Tests had been taken and it was time to re-elect officers. The three teams, Rob Canfield and Jodi Donaldson, Andre Wang and David Smith, and Denise McGill and Chris Yamamoto, had gone through the nomination process, set up signs, and were now ready for a chance to be elected as President and Vice-President of the A.S.B.

Rob Canfield and Jodi Donaldson wanted to add into the hectic schedule a three-point and slam-dunk contest during Alumni Weekend. Andre Wang and David Smith wished to activate the student senate so more of the A.S.B. goals could be met. Denise McGill and Chris Yamamoto, desired to make Valentines Day special.

Finally the moment came; the ballots had been cast and counted and Andre Wang and David Smith were announced President and Vice-President of A.S.B. for 2nd semester.

—C. Yamamoto



ASB Senate Members: Brenda James, Diane Riter, Heather Nobrega, Tom Falter, Sarah Castello, Sam Gramlich, Heather Eichman, Josh MacLachlin, Shelly Donahey, Nichole Washington, Roger Sohn, David Smith





Doug Aerni sets up to score points for his team during ASB School Picnic activities.



First Semester ASB Officers: Shawna Feiling, President; Bob Langei, Vice President; Kim Stanwick, Secretary; Rhonda McNamara, Treasurer; Chris Yamamoto, Sgt.-at-Arms; Celeste Swanson, Artist; Henrietta Mason, Chorister; Heather Tooley, Pianist

Advisors: Mr. Gatchet, Mr. Wentland; Santa, Mr. Farver

Second Semester ASB Officers: Andre Wang, President; David Smith, Vice President; Helena Venn, Spiritual Vice; Henrietta Mason, Secretary; Bob Thayne, Treasurer; Sam Gramlich, Sgt.-at-Arms; Jessica Galvan-Koch, Chorister



ASB picnic dinner on the lawn offers a moment of relaxation for students.

Mr. Velez helps himself to a generous serving of food at the Z.K. Candlelight Vespers, while Brian Johnson and Jolene Littlejohn try to decide which breads look the best.

Alvin Wolcott tries to 'plant one' on Jacki McDougal, while Bob Thayne and Todd Nelson catch some of the action of the 'baseball game' skit at the Z.K. Talent Program.



Zeta Kappa at work

*I t's all Greek to me!
What is it?*

Zeta Kappa is the girls club—an organization that aims to meet the social needs of the girls on our campus. Their primary goal this year was to "Reach Out" and unite all the girls together, both dorm and village.

This past year, Z.K. had its annual Sunset Lake outing, as well as the Z.K. Talent Program. Dormitory halls were colorfully decorated for Christmas Open House, with twinkling lights and a generous amount of tinsel. Not only did Z.K. stick to the traditional

events, but they also came up with some exciting new ideas.

One new and very well-liked event was the Friday night Candlelight Vespers that Zeta Kappa planned and carefully organized. Invitations were sent from the girls dorm to the guys in Witzel Hall with hopes that an affirmative reply would soon be received. "It was a relaxing and beautiful way to start off the Sabbath," commented Sallye Pershall.

Zeta Kappa has hopefully created lots of memories in the hearts of many girls.

—N. Lake





Second Semester Officers: *President, Michelle Mayhew; Vice President, Larro Miller; Spiritual Vice, Janet King; Secretary, Denise Veach, Treasurer, Cathy Bettle; Pianist, Brenda James; Sgt.-at-Arms, Heather Nobrega, Village Secretary, Jodi Donaldson, Advisors: Mrs. Sanborn, Miss Murdock, Miss Meitzler*

First Semester Officers: *President, Michelle Mayhew; Vice President, Shelly Donahey; Spiritual Vice, Christy Lynch; Secretary, Karen Phillips; Treasurer, Debbie Smit; Pianist, Becki Ocheltree; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jennifer Hurley, Advisors: Mrs. Sanborn, Miss Murdock, Miss Meitzler*



Beep. Beep. "Emily Hens, you have a telephone call at the desk."

Mighty men of Witzel Hall

Casa Loma—making things happen for Witzel Hall.

"If you were given \$10,000 today, what would you spend it on?" Mr. Withrow asked each of four fellows. Bringing down the house, Andre Wang matched his mother's response by giving the unlikely answer, "Stocks!"

Casa Loma reached out to those special people that are always there when we are in need of help, support or understanding—

our parents. The C.L. Parent/Son Brunch provided entertainment, games and good food. "I was overjoyed that my parents were able to attend this brunch," commented Josh Maclachlan.

The phrase Casa Loma is Spanish for "house on the hill". Witzel Hall is exactly that to about 95 fellows. Witzel Hall houses young men from various places in the United States and from five foreign countries.

Casa Loma sponsored events in which guys could participate, as well as many other events that were often enjoyed by the entire student body.

—R. Canfield



Brett Wilkerson finds a rare quiet moment in the dorm to study.

Excitedly grabbing her son, Mrs. Wang gives Andre a quick hug for giving the right answer.





First Semester Casa Loma Officers: Bob Thayne, President; Ted Spencer, Social Vice; Chris Davis, Spiritual Vice; Todd Nelson, Treasurer; Brian Martinsen, Secretary; Rick Armstrong, Sgt.-at-Arms, Advisors: Mr. Withrow, Mr. Taggart



Tony Anderson makes sure his mother takes note of the fabulous meal prepared the the Parent/son Brunch.



Second Semester Casa Loma Officers: Jay Robinson, President; Dave Hamel, Social Vice; Randy Moore, Spiritual Vice; Doug Aerni, Treasurer; Chris Yoo, Secretary; Jeff Mills, Sgt.-at-Arms, Advisors: Mr. Withrow, Mr. Taggart

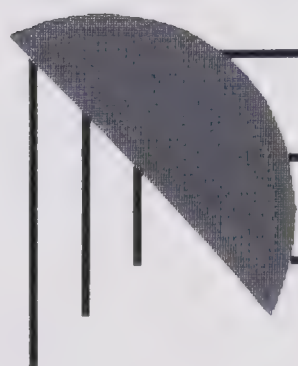
Direct Connection Staff—First Semester: EDITOR: Sue Hwang; STAFF: Sam Gramlich, Darren Milam, Heidi Weiss, Andre Wang, Sallye Pershall, Helena Venn, Rob Canfield, Dianne Riter, Stefanie Jones, Randy Adams, Lee McGill, Cathy Bettie, Chad Bartell, Rhonda Reed; ADVISOR: Mrs. Zbaraschuk

Direct Connection Staff—Second Semester: EDITOR: Sam Gramlich; STAFF: Andre Wang, Rob Canfield, Cathy Bettie, Sallye Pershall, Rhonda Reed, Darren Milam, Heidi Weiss, Randy Adams, Chad Bartell; ADVISOR: Mrs. Zbaraschuk



The deadline is when?

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines!



Staff members for both the school yearbook and newspaper have learned the seriousness of meeting deadlines. All year the Direct Connection staff worked long hours to keep you informed about your school and the world around you. Daily, the staff of Rainier Vista spent their class time trying to ensure that you would be able to remember this year as one of the best you ever had.

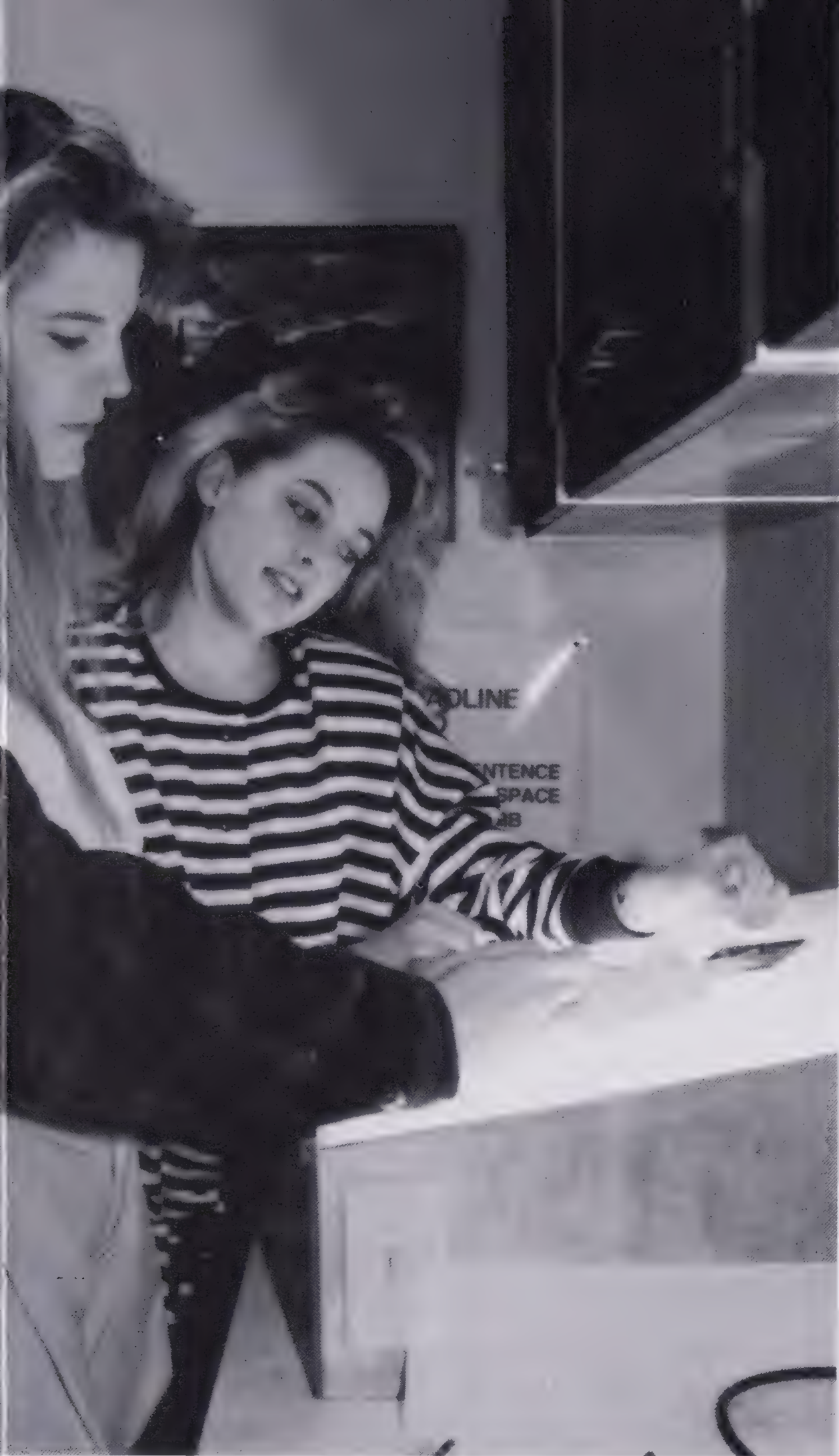
Rob Canfield, the DC editor for second semester reported, "Journalism class helped me prepare for the college writing classes

that I will be taking. I really enjoyed how the class let people express their ideas in useful ways."

Procrastination was a word that couldn't be tolerated. They kept on working day after day till they had the finished product. The key words were "write", "write", and "rewrite". Early in the year, both staffs learned the importance of working together to accomplish a common goal.

"It's was exciting seeing all the kids learning to work together, and finally seeing all the hard work pay off by producing an excellent book," commented Darby Parkhurst, editor of the 1989-90 yearbook.

—N. Washington



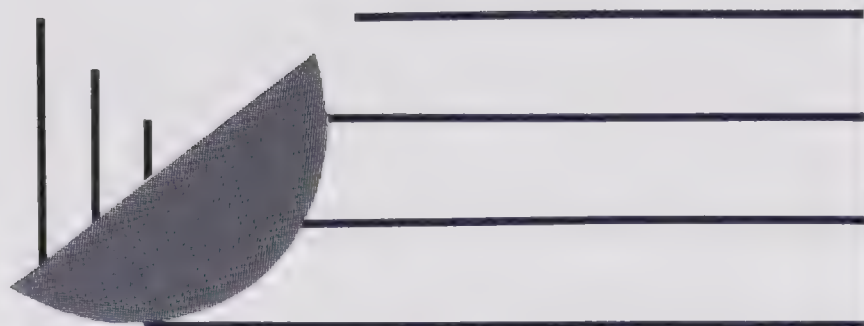
Sallye Pershall and Cathy Bettie work hard on the newspaper layout as Sam Gramlich offers his advice on correct placement of the copy.

Rainier Vista Staff EDITOR: Darby Parkhurst; STAFF: Jeff Morris, Chris Yamamoto, Rob Canfield, Natashya Lake, Ramona Sohn, Nicole Washington, Andre Wang, Heidi Weiss, Shelly Donahey; ADVISOR: Mrs. Willison



Drawing layouts and cropping photos, Shelly Donahey makes sure the finished product will be 'picture perfect'.

It takes a strong back to be an editor, proves Darby Parkhurst and Chris Yamamoto.



Reaching new heights

Sweating, building muscles, learning new stunts.

This is the group we call gymnastics. Gymnastics is different than many of the other touring groups in that gymnastics stresses performance of the physical body.

Throughout the school year, the team was kept busy with many weekend performances, as well as the daily meets in preparing for routines and shows.

"It was a constant struggle to keep up to par, and not let yourself slide. You had to try

your best daily to improve and to keep things fun and exciting, which motivated you to do better," remarked Wendy Moreland.

"Gymnastics involves a lot of dedication, coordination, and skill," said Mr. Priest. "Every year it seems impossible to put together a team from new members, but this year the twenty-five students pulled together to once again make a unified and polished group."

Ken Price added, "We used gymnastics as our way of reaching out to others and showing them the results of a christian education."

—N. Lake



Chris Fischer and Jay Robinson hold Ginger Hamerly in a balance maneuver that few would ever attempt.

Performing for gymnastics chapel show, Wendy Moreland and Rick Wade demonstrate a side lever.



As every muscle in their bodies tighten, *Natashya Lake* and *Jay Robinson* hold a one-arm back lever.

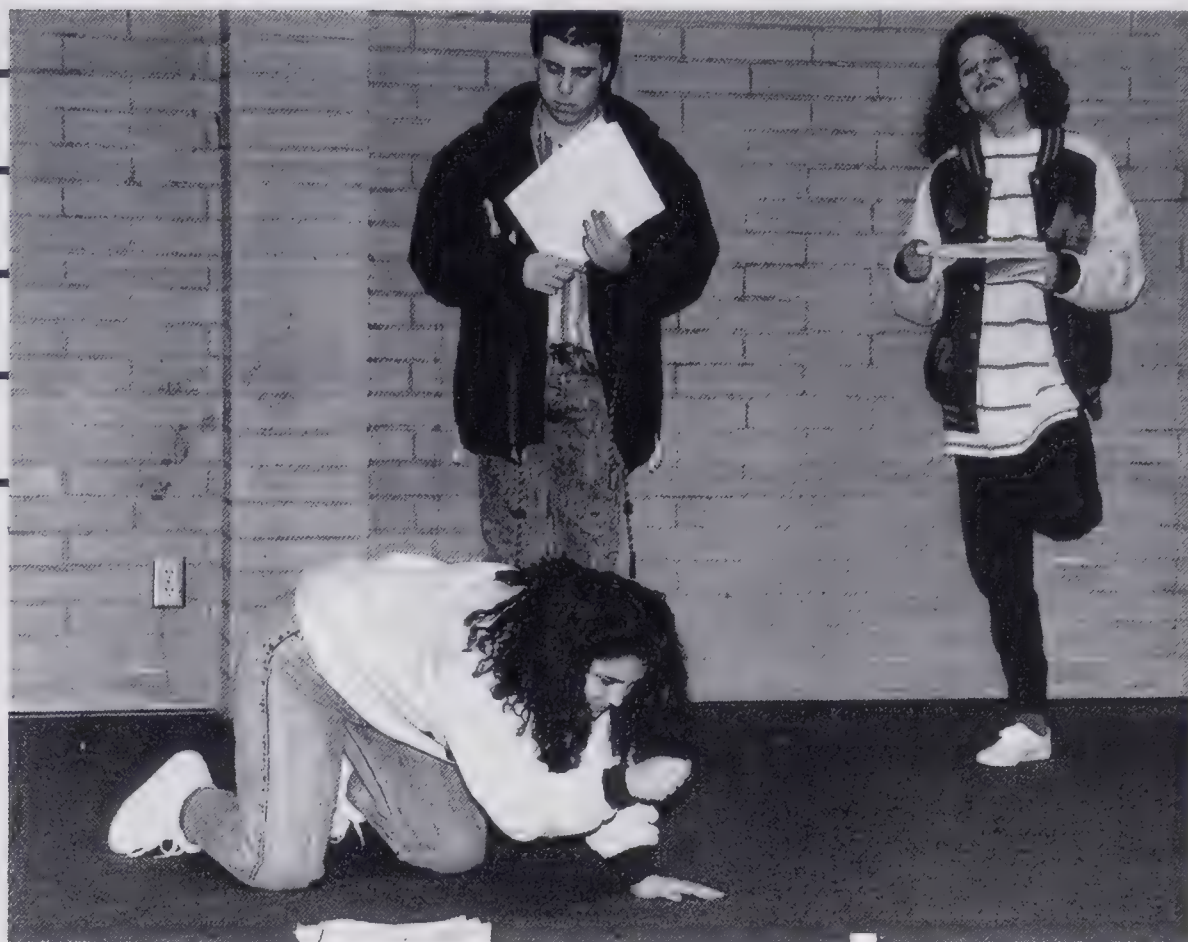
Showing complete trust for her teammates, *Jennifer Hurley* is flipped from side to side by her teammates during the chapel show.



Gymnastics Team Members: *Jannette Betlinski, Jason Courtright, Ken Hanashiro, Wendy Moreland, Rick Wade, Natashya Lake, Cam Rutherford, Jay Robinson, Tracey Myers, Ginger Hamerly, Ken Price, Beth Fleck, Heidi Weiss, Brandon Tolf, Krista Wolcott, Cara Wilkerson, Jason Branson, Charlie Fleck, Bob Langie, Jolene Littlejohn, Heidi Duterrow, Jennifer Hurley, Chris Fischer, Brett Wilkerson, Don Shumway; ADVISORS:* Mr. Priest, Mr. Withrow

"Heather Nobrega, what are you looking for?" Steve Smith looks rather confused, while Hollie Sanders laughs at the routine.

Showing their creativity, the Christian Drama Club poses for a group picture with their usual style!



"You see, it's this way," Holly Sanders explains to Jana Gatchet. "I don't see where I'm going to get money for the medical expenses for George and . . ."

"I can't believe this," wails Julie Carlson. "First I fell down the stairs and broke my leg last week, and now someone just stole my taxi!"



I t's not just entertainment . .

Say my lines again?
We've done it 2000
times already!

CDC, or rather Christian Drama Club, has always made a positive statement about God in past years. This year, that tradition was still being carried out. The ten members spent quite a few hours memorizing their lines and putting feeling into what they had to say. The plays could go from serious, every day situations, to humor, in what seemed almost a split second!

Heather Nobrega, a new student to AAA this year, remarked, "It's really a fun class to be in, and it's helping us all with our acting. It teaches us to work together as a team. It seems like we all keep striving for the "long play", *Little Women*, which takes place at the end of the year. It's a lot of hard work, but I think that we all enjoy it!"

The skits and plays are carefully chosen to represent Christ. They also show people that problems in life can be easily solved with a strong and often humorous relationship with God and others.

—S. Donahey

"Oh, the maturity of some people!" The look says it all from Miss Dufer to Hollie Sanders in their role playing.



Christian Drama Club Members: Julie Carlson, Shannon Ford, Janet King, Jon Oellrich, Heather Nobrega, Tami Miller, Vanessa Scheidler, Hollie Sanders, Steve Smith, Becki Ocheltree; **ADVISOR:** Miss Dufer

Dressed in his finest, Mark Williams confidently preforms for the annual Christmas Concert.



Melanie McKey and Henrietta Mason are learning it takes practice, practice, and more practice to get ready for Indianapolis.



Michelle Mayhew and Denise Veach work together to learn a new part for concert.

Mrs. Kibble directs the choir with her incredible guidance.





Sylvan Members: Soprano: Henrietta Mason, Shelly Donahey, Melanie McKey, Brenda Bergstrom, Shari Wolcott, Denise Veach, Michelle Mayhew; Alto: Jessica Galvin-Koch, Grace Biddleman, Rhonda McNamara, Aletha Shearer, Erin McBride, Rhonda Reed, Kim Stanwick, Leanne Bunnell; Tenor: Mark Williams, Jon Lodahl, Chad Bartell, Dave Hamel, Doug Aerni, Gary Armstrong, Eric Dahl, Ryan Carroll; Bass: Randy Adams, Jeff Mills, Tony Anderson, Doug Quast, Andre Wang, Randy Moore, Mike Healey, Jacki Ho



M

ake a joyful noise

I *s it noise, or is it singing?*

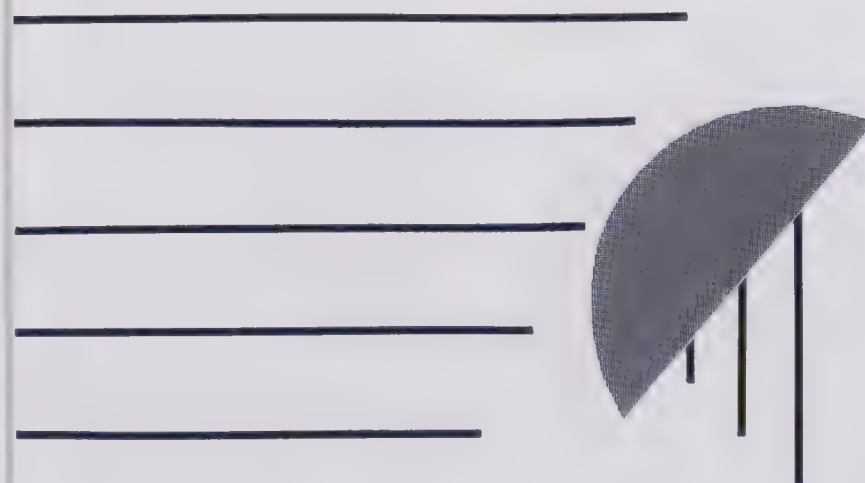
Some might have wondered just what they were hearing as they walked down the music building hall toward the choir room. The sounds most likely were the sopranos straining to reach the high notes, or the boom of the bass section hitting the low notes.

During the school year, the choirs were

expanded to three groups instead of the usual two. The sections included Sylvan, Ladies chorus, and Mens chorus. The Mens and Ladies choruses were comprised of Choir and Sylvan members.

The Sylvan tours seemed to get more predictable with each successive year. Erin McBride, a new Sylvan member commented, "Oh my goodness, I'm so excited! I just hope the bus doesn't break down. . .again."

—S. Donahey



Band/Wind Ensemble Members: Piccolo: Helena Venn*; Flute: Michelle Sohn*, Taresa Acker, Denise Childs*, Sylvia Ro*, Larra Miller, Maricar Tolentino, Brenda James; Bassoon: Heather Ordelheide*, Linda Murdoch*; Clarinet: Ramona Sohn*, Moira Schallig*, Denise McGill*, Shinobu Kinjo*, Susanna Noh*, Corby Cumbo*, Lisha Baines*, Akiko Takamori*, Rachel Ocheltree; Bass Clarinet: Jason Davis*, Rita Shaul; Contra-Bass Clarinet: Sam Gramlich*; Saxophone: Roger Sohn*, Adam Radke, Sam Choi*, Shelley Rolfe; Tenor Saxophone: Debbie Miller*; Baritone Saxophone: Ken Yoshitake*; Trumpet: Jeremy Adams*, Jeremie Perry*, Lana Baines*, Jill Walter*, Linda Taylor*, Larry Won; French Horn: Heather Tooley*, Laura Giles*, Martin Klein*, Brian Martinsen*; Trombone: Tae Kim*, Ted Spencer*, Jason Willis, Tony Anderson, Joey McCammon*, Alvin Wolcott*, Tom Allen*, Adam Galvan-Koch; Euphonium: Carlito Tolentino*; Tuba: Tony Duncan*; Percussion: Sallye Pershall*, Connie Amende*, Bob Thayne*, Christy Collins*, Shannon Ford, Jon Washington*; Director: Brandon Beck * designates Wind Ensemble member.



M

usic groups travel

Notes plus artistry equals music.

Wind Ensemble and Concert Band made beautiful music under the direction of Mr. Beck as they performed together at school concerts and church services. The touring group, Wind Ensemble, went to many different churches and schools around the conference.

A new system of grading was established this year that didn't depend so much on attendance. More opportunity and encouragement was given for small ensemble per-

formances, and extra credit given for going to 'real' concerts.

The major goal of the Wind Ensemble was to earn enough money to perform at the 1990 General Conference in Indianapolis, where they were invited to perform. The fundraisers, included efforts in selling items from oranges to calendars and first aid kits. Enthusiasm was high as everyone worked hard, looking forward to this trip. "I hope that we do a lot of touring around as well as performing . . . this is going to be great!" stated Debbie Miller.

—R. Sohn



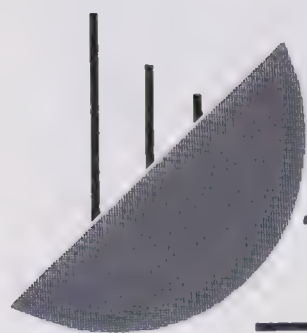
Sallye Pershall and Jon Owens perform on the marimba for special music.

Playing their clarinets, Corby Cumbo, Lisha Baines, and Akiko Takamori take part in the church service.



One serious musician! Sam Choi pays close attention during class rehearsal.

"One and two and three and four and . . ." Connie Amende concentrates on playing her tympani without a single mistake!



The early bird gets the rebound

When did you get up? You must be crazy!

It was 4:45 a.m. and all was silent in the dorm. Ring! Ring! It was your alarm. "I must be insane getting up at this time," you thought to yourself. But you knew that this was the price you paid for being on the basketball all-star team.

You ran lay-ups and shot free-throws, played hard defense and crashed the boards. After the grueling tryouts were

over, you found out through Mr. Taggart and Mr. Bryan that you were on the team.

Practices were on Sunday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 5:30 a.m.

"I enjoy playing basketball, but sometimes it's difficult to play hard that early in the morning," stated Todd Condon.

The all-stars played a team from Enumclaw for its first game. After a hard-fought battle, our own all-stars prevailed with a 65-63 win.

—J. Morris



Sky for the rebound! A.J. Grant comes down with one of his better boards.

Grab that ball! Brian Johnson goes up strong to control the ball.





Cool and calm, Rick Wade sinks the free-throw.

Up for two! John Gordon towers over the rest on his way for a lay-up.



Auburn Academy All-Stars 1990: Rob Canfield, Brian Johnson, Darren Milam, Rick Wade, A.J. Grant, Josh MacLachlan, Ken Yoshitake, Todd Condon, Kris Cassingham, Coach: Lance Taggart

Mike Ross protects his girl, Heidi Pike from the wrath of Washington weather.

Four-Year Senior Officers: Natashya Lake, President; Brandt Culver, Social Vice-President; Brent Wilkerson, Spiritual Vice-President; Gary Armstrong, Treasurer; Nicole Washington, Secretary; Todd Neufeld, Sgt.-at-Arms; Advisors: Mr. Miller, Mrs. Miller



For a tension breaker, Brandt Culver shows what can be done when little brain power is used.



Rick Wade pauses to talk to a special someone on his way to the gym.

Four-Year Seniors: Jeremy Adams, Tanya Allen, Gary Armstrong, Chad Bartell, Doug Brenton, Karl Christensen, Juanita Crady, Brandt Culver, Eric Dahl, Reid daSilva, Russell Detamore, Jodi Donaldson, Erik Ellis, John Gordon, Mike Healey, Shawna Feiling, Ben Jackson, Kris Kidwell, Natashya Lake, Jon Lodahl, Wesley McKey, Kami Nelson, Todd Neufeld, Darby Parkhurst, Heidi Pike, Mike Ross, Cam Rutherford, Connie Schaffer, Donald Shumway, Ramona Sohn, Ted Spencer, Heather Tooley, Rick Wade, Andre Wang, Nicole Washington, Heidi Weiss, Brett Wilkerson, Donna Woodcock



A re we there yet?

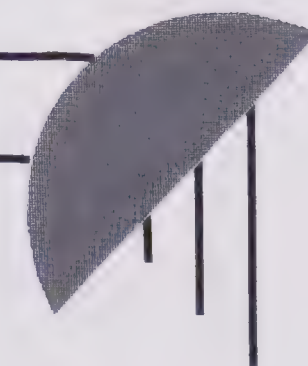
How many times did we ask?

Would the days ever pass? Would we? Week by week the school year drudged onward. It seemed like such a long time until we would walk down that aisle and hear the tear-jerking strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played for us.

But this was our year. We worked hard to survive our four years here at Auburn. We became family as we united under one goal. Four years of classes together, activities, trips, upsets and victories—all were the "core" of our relationships.

We recalled the first day we walked through the Ad building. Everything was new to us then. Now, each 'nook and cranny' dredges up some particular memory. We saw teachers come and go, changes made in rules and regulations, traditions change. We were part of those changes; we contributed to the growth and progress of the school. We also realized that the school—our friends and teachers—had contributed to our growth and maturity. Together we had invested time, energy, and emotion to become a unique group that had made a special impact on the student body and the school.

—N. Washington



Junior, Sean Hegstad, waits for his turn to help his team win the basketball game.



Through the hand barriers of Jon Lodahl and Ken Yoshitake, Brian Johnson executes a flawless spike.



In a game of flag football, Randy Moore makes sure that he has Tim Strike's flag.



"5th lap, 20 to go" Corby Cumbo swims on as she wearily counts laps.



SPORTS

SPORTS



ighting hard to win their second game, the score stood 15 to 14 with the opposing team serving the ball. They waited apprehensively as the volleyball was served . . . and lost the game.

Every year teams organize and get ready for a game, playing their hearts out and sacrificing their bodies, causing broken fingers, cuts, and bruises. At the end of every season only one team emerges the winner, leaving the others with nothing to do

but to wait for next year.

Mr. Taggart, who for the last three years has organized the intramural program, explained why he spends so much time organizing the sports. "It gives kids here a chance to compete. I enjoy doing it and it's great to see how much someone can improve from year to year."

There were five seconds remaining in the game, they had just made two free throws and are ahead by one point. The opposing team inbounded the ball and, with blazing speed, plowed through the defense and—at the buzzer—sank a lay up. If there is one sport that could be considered the sport of Auburn Academy, in either victory or defeat, it would definitely be basketball. Night after night during January, February and March, the intense rhythmic dribble of balls could be heard throughout the gym. But the new fad, of course, was slam dunking. After each game, Michael Jordan 'wanna-be's' hung themselves from the \$500 rims. Whether the ball went in or not was left to fate.

Then suddenly, it was mid-April. It was the bottom of the ninth inning, with two people on base and two outs. They needed three runs to win. He stepped up to the plate and the ball was pitched. He swung the bat and with a crack of the bat, the ball flew over the fence. They had won the game.

"It's the thrill of victory," said Bob Langei. "Sports are a way to reach out and to compete, but best of all they are fun!"

Right there is the moral of sports, the bottom line—fun!! Granted, year after year, Auburn is packed with red hot competition but night after night, game after game, you could always find AAA athletes in search of a good time.

—C. Yamamoto

A League Football—Final Standings

Faculty	7	1
*Grider	4	3
Yamamoto	3	4
Milam	3	5
Courtright	2	6

B League Football—Final Standings

*Thayne	3	1
Gramlich	3	
Nelson	2	2
Quast	1	3
Sinigaglio	1	3

Girls League—Final Standings

Hamerly	4	0
*Weiss	3	1
Donaldson	1	4
Jones	1	4

* Indicates championship team

But two, three. HIKE!

The center hikes, quarterback throws, receiver catches, and the flag drops.

This is the All-American sport of football—Auburn style. Flag football was at it's best! Some teams started out hot only to crumble at the end. Other teams started out slowly only to upset all others with grueling determination and perseverance.

Teams were divided into two leagues. B-

league was a league where a good foundation in the sport could be built. A-league required slightly more expertise, but did not have a corner on exciting games.

The highlight of the season was the championship game when Grider's team outshone the usually invincible faculty. Faculty, who were behind from the beginning of the game, tried unsuccessfully to maintain their status as the top team.

A girls' league was also formed and provided a great opportunity for the girls of Auburn to show their talents on the field.

—R. Canfield





Ref Rob Canfield indicates what options are available to the questioning players on Heidi Weiss' team.

Before each game begins Darren Milam's team takes time out to seek help from above.



Preventing the touchdown, Darren Milam runs toward Eric Kiphart as Eric Ellis lunges out and grabs the flag.

Waiting for the snap of the ball, Rick Wade and Todd Neufeld prepare to rush the quarterback as Bob Lagei hikes the ball.

With Bob Thayne on the rescue, Brandon Tolf attempts a not-so-successful spike.



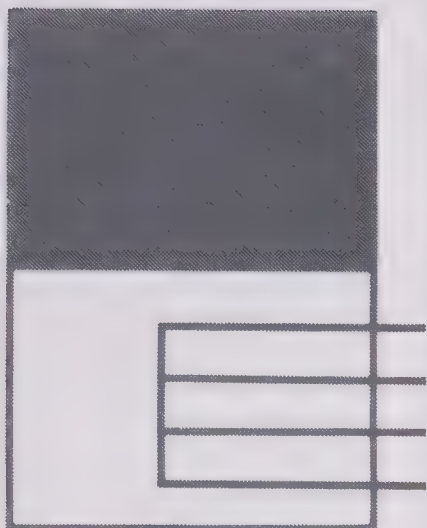
Harnessing all his strength into his right arm, Randy Adams delivers his patented 'super-serve'.



On a baseline view of Brandon Tolf's team, Brian Johnson bumps one up against Faculty.

Larra Miller demonstrates her killer serve during her volleyball game.





A League—Final Standings

Faculty	6	2
Tolf	6	2
*Anderson	4	4
Canfield	2	6
Yoshitake	1	7

B League—Final Standings

*Moore	5	1
Armstrong	4	2
Daniel	4	2
Tolentino	3	3
Yoo	3	3
Condon	1	5
Karst	1	5

Girls' League—Final Standings

*Venn	5	0
Littlejohn	4	1
Donaldson	4	1
Lake	2	3
Fleck	2	3
Walter	2	3
Betlinski	1	4
Fritz	0	5

*Indicates championship team.

Spike that ball!

Volleyball produces competitive excitement!

The time of bumping, setting, and spiking had arrived again. Suffering with fatigue, bruises and raspberries' from football didn't stop the sport fans from getting out on the volleyball court.

Volleyball included some different sections of abilities here at Auburn—the fellows A' & B'leagues and one girls league. Some faculty members also competed as a team, which provided good competition for the A' league.

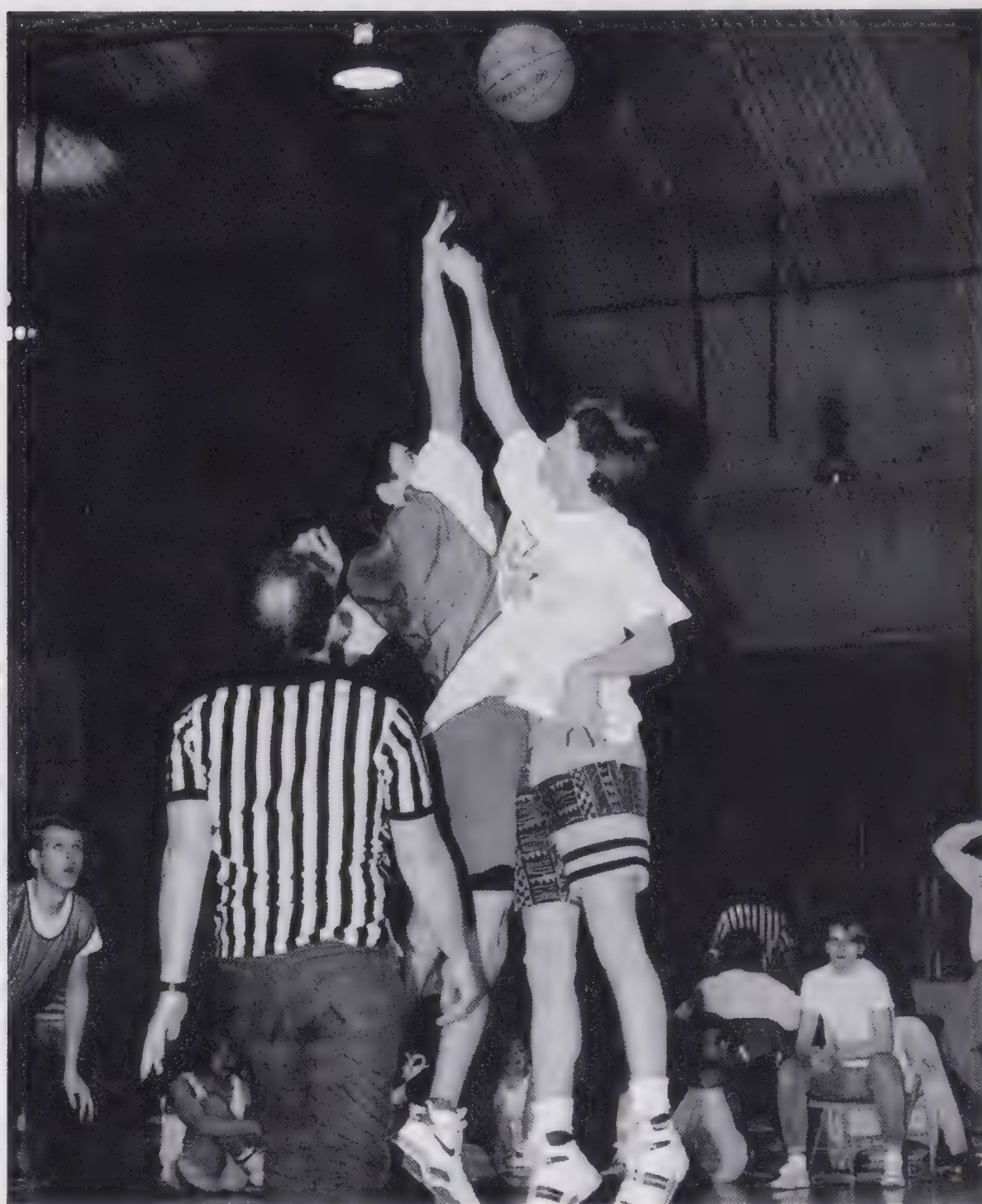
Night after night, balls were bumped and spiked, whistles blown, and tempers sometimes flared. Throughout the harsh competition, however, the team members were all involved in playing their best, supporting their team, and being a good sport. After weeks of games, the play-offs finally came—the time that determined the rank of each team, and then eventually . . . the champions!

Todd Nelson, an A' league player and an occasional referee, reported, "It gets rough out on the battlefield sometimes—but only the tough survive!"

—S. Donahey



Clash of the Titans! Tony Duncan and Gary Armstrong face off against each other as Mr. Withrow stands by.



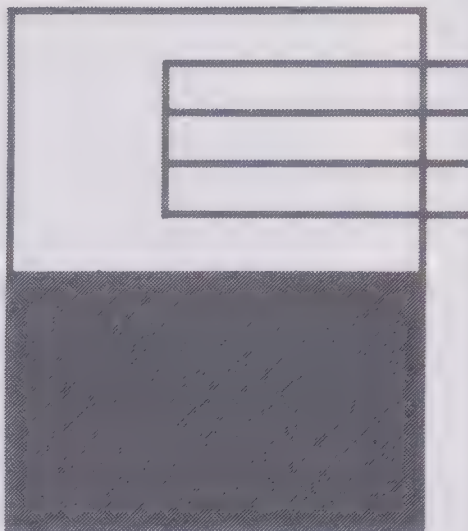
Air Nelson! Todd Nelson skies over Rusty Detamore for two, while Tim Strike and Craig Topham ready for the rebound.



Joeline Littlejohn drives to the opening past Katrina Weiss.

Let's join the paratrooper's club! Todd Neufeld jumps for the block, but where's the ball? Gordon Onsager, Rick Wade, A.J. Grant, Michael Willison, and Rob Canfield all wonder the same thing.





Making the cut

*Did you make it?
Whose team are
you on?*

It was the day after A-League was chosen, and the anticipation was running high. You had heard by word of mouth that you made it, but you didn't want to get your hopes up too high—just in case. Then a team captain told you that you were on his team. You had arrived!

"I remember the night A-League was picked. I was nervous that I wouldn't get chosen," recalls Eric Wentland. "I was re-

lieved and sort of surprised when Taggart told me I was on his team."

After making A-League, you soon learned that you were not even half way up that mountain. The competition wouldn't let you rest or back down for one second. It was a fierce and aggressive battle of flying bodies. Move over, football. You're not the only contact sport.

"The play was definitely competitive," stated Jeff Morris. "Overall, the teams were evenly matched and every night there was a good game."

—J. Morris

A League Basketball— Final Standings

Taggart	9	0
*Wade	5	4
Grant	4	5
Faculty	0	9

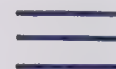
B League Basketball—Final Standings

Village Parents	7	0
*Thayne	5	2
Wolcott	3	4
Smith	2	5
Hegstad	1	6

Girls League Basketball—Final Standings

Littlejohn	5	1
*Weiss	5	1
Pershall	1	5
Fleck	1	5

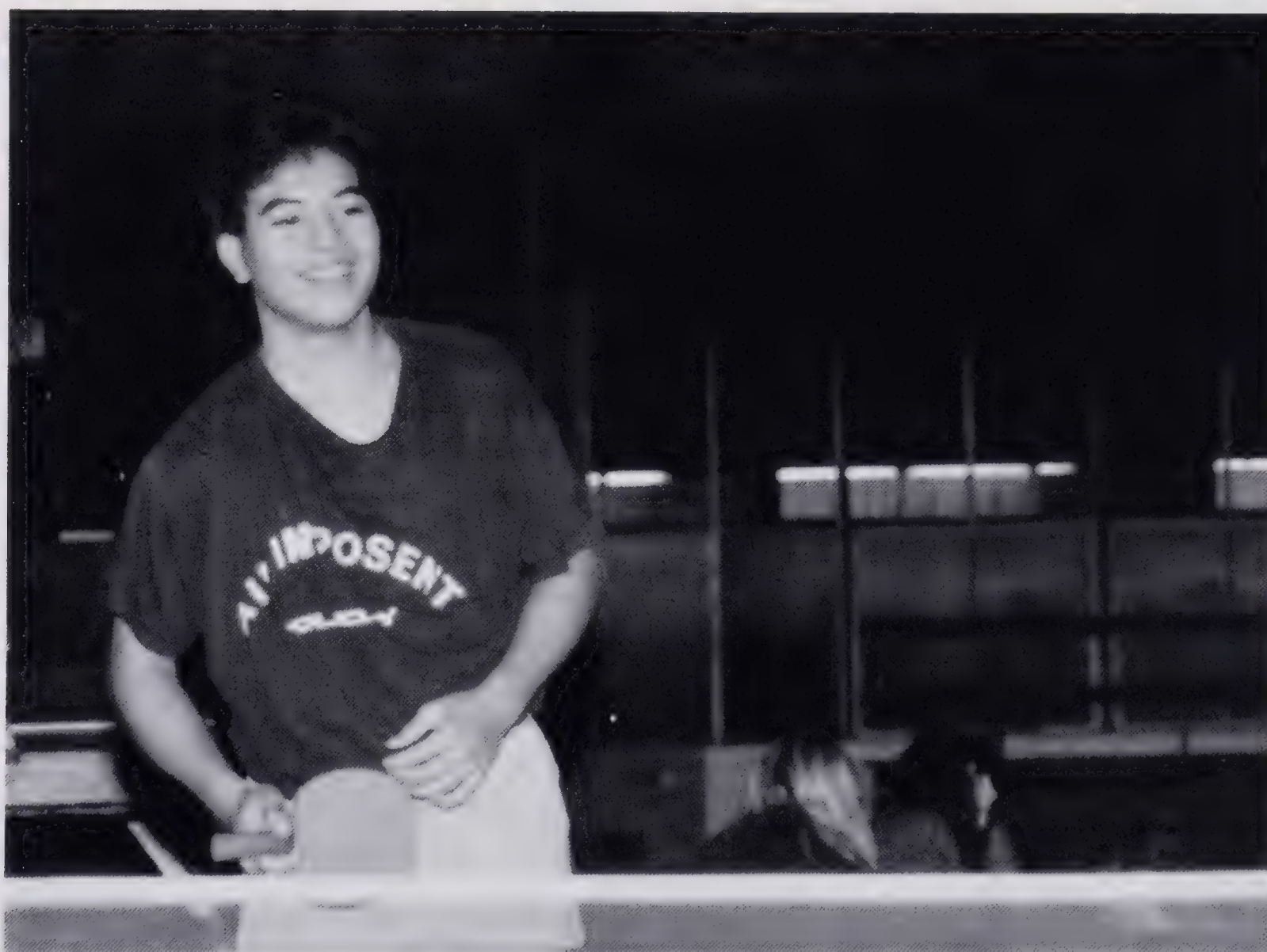
*Indicates championship team



Campus stuntman, Kevin Kingsbury does an awesome 'pop-a-wheely' in the gym.



Deanne Godridge practices her over-head shot in Badminton.



With the skill of an Olympian, Shinibo Kinjo takes the game of ping pong very seriously.

Jogging up Muckelshoot is no easy task, Todd Condon discovers.





Sports, one on one

The health craze is alive and well at Auburn!

"Health" was the word for the 80's. A new decade began, and Americans were becoming even more aware what good health could do for them. People live longer, eat healthier, and treat their bodies better. Many of the Physical Education classes gave students additional skills or training in physical fitness activities.

All over campus, students were looking for new and exciting ways to get exercise

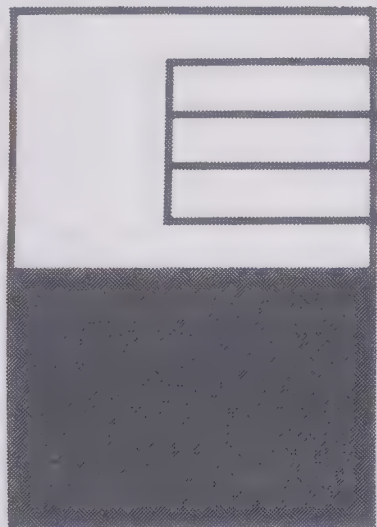
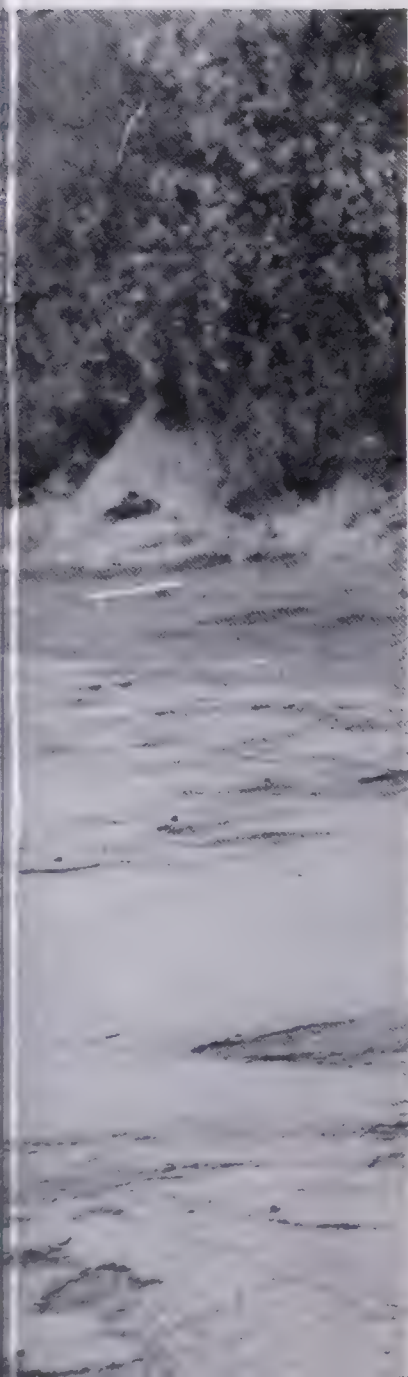
and keep fit. "When it would rain and my roommate and I couldn't go outside for exercise, we would play hide and seek in the dorm and chase each other up and down the halls until the dean would yell at us. This was the 'funnest' form of exercise we could come up with," commented Keiko Otto.

Many students found other fun ways to keep their bodies fit. When they were not participating in organized sports, they often found something to do on their own. Swimming, skateboards, biking, tennis, aerobics or weight lifting were often popular forms of exercise for many students.

—N. Washington



Paul Ma concentrates on breathing while he works on building his upper body strength.



Waiting patiently for ski rental equipment, Yorihiro Shimodo, Heather Menqie, Jacquelin McDougal, Nandrah Al-Urfali, Connie Schaffer, and Michelle Sohn stand in line.



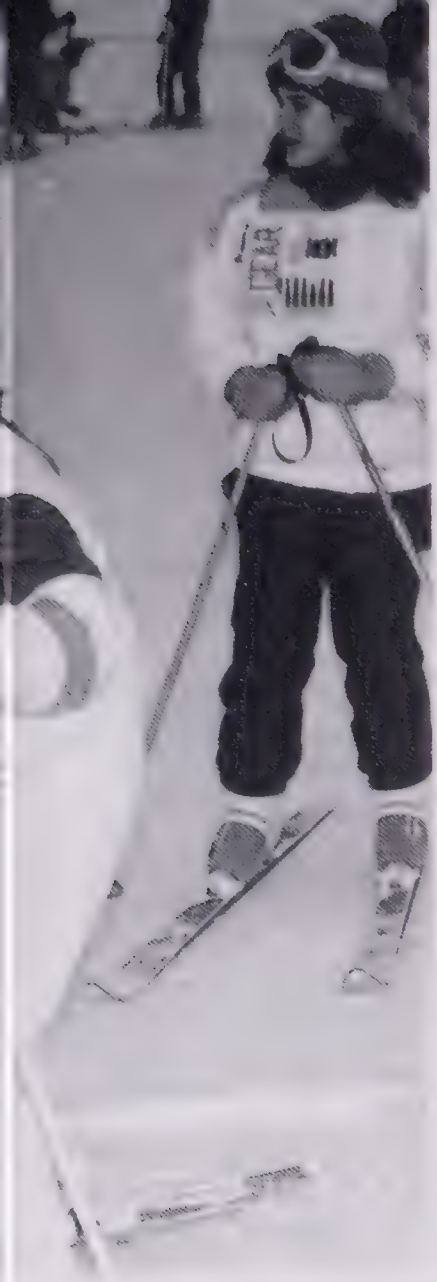
"Where's the brake?" wonders Rachel Hansen, Tricia Fowler, Sharilyn Foster, and Shannon Ford as they ready for their first lesson at the foot of the fearful rope tow.



Looking pensively towards the slopes, Melanie McKey waits for her friends.

Riding the lift, Shawna Feiling and Ken Hanashiro wave to friends.





"I have to go down THAT hill?" Nadrah Al-Urfali studies the beginner hill beside Julie's chair.



Ski it. Believe it!

Skiing with an umbrella? It only happens in Washington.

With feet encased with three pairs of socks and stuffed into tight ski boots, and arms thrust into down coats, the die-hard AAA skiers tromped to the ticket booths.

Winter was shy about showing its face late this year, so the ski season started a week later than scheduled. Three buses trekked their way up to the slopes each week hauling 165 students.

For students, this Sunday afternoon reprieve was a greatly anticipated event.

Many go up for the academic credit they get for taking ski lessons. "Despite rainy conditions, it's always fun to go up with friends; plus it takes up all those boring Sunday afternoons," said Sallye Pershall.

There were five students who took ski instructor training classes and worked as ski cadets this year. Michael Willison, Heather Nobrega, Brian Shaul, Bert Karst, and Krist Hansen became full-fledged ski instructors and will be able to teach for the ski school next season. Brian Shaul commented, "I've really learned a lot and improved my skiing—and met a lot of new friends, too."

—H. Weiss

ADAMS, JEREMY AAA 9,10,11,12;
Band 9,10,11,12; WE 10,11,12;
ASB Sgt-at-Arms 11; Ironman
11,12; Bike Club 11,12; Bas-
ketball capt. 11; Track 10,12

ADAMS, RANDY AAA 12; Choir
12; Sylvan 12; RE 12

ALLEN, TANYA AAA 9,10,11,12

ARMSTRONG, GARY AAA 9,10,11,
12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 12;
Senate 11 4-yr Sr Treasur-
er; Letter: Baseball

ANDERSON, TONY AAA 11, 12;
Choir 11, 12; Sylvan 11,12
Band 12; Volleyball capt.
12; Letters: Volleyball 12

BAKER, MINDY AAA 12

BARTELL, CHAD AAA 9,10,11,
12; WE 9; Choir 12; Sylvan
12; RE 12

BERGSTROM, BRENDA AAA 9,10,
12; Choir 9,12; Sylvan 12

BETTLE, CATHY AAA 10, 12;
Choir 10; RE 12; ZK treas-
urer 12

BIDLEMAN, GRACE AAA 11, 12;
Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11,12

BRENTON, DOUG AAA 9,10,11,
12; ASB Photographer 10,11,
12; AYA 9,10,11,12

CANFIELD, ROB AAA 11, 12; RV
12; RE copy ed./editor 12;
Jr. treasurer; Volleyball
capt. 12; Letters: Football,
12; Volleyball, 12; Ironman
12

CHAUSSEE, AARON AAA 9, 11,12

CHRISTENSEN, KARL AAA 9,10,
11,12

CHUNG, WEI-JGO AAA 12

COURTRIGHT, JASON AAA 11,12;
Gymnastics 12; Sr. Sgt-at-
Arms; Football capt, 12; Let-
ters: Football, 12; Track 11;
Skiing, 11

CRADY, JUANITA AAA 9,10,11,12

CROOKER, BEKII AAA 11,12

CROOKER, RHONDA AAA 11, 12

CULVER, BRANDT AAA 9,10,11,
12; 4-year Sr vice president

CUMBO, CORBY AAA 10,12; Band
10,12; WE 10,12; Soph. trea-
surer; Softball capt. 10;
Letters: Football 10,12; Vol-
leyball 10,12; Basketball 10

DAHL, ERIK AAA 9,10, 11,12
Choir 11, 12; Sylvan 11,12

DAVIS, CHRIS AAA 11,12; Choir
11; CL spiritual vice presi-
dent 12

DETAMORE, RUSTY AAA 9,10,11,
12; Choir 9

DONALDSON, JODI AAA 9,10,11,
12; Choir 9; ZK village sec.,
12; Volleyball capt. 9,12;
Football capt. 12; Softball
capt. 11; Letters: Volley-
ball 9,12; Softball 11

ELLIS, ERIK AAA 9,10, 11,12;
Senate 9

FEILING, SHAWNA AAA 9,11,12;
Band 9; WE 11; Senate 9; ASB
president 12; Ironman 9,11

FRITZ, HEIDI AAA 11,12; Choir
11,12; Sylvan 11; WOP speaker
11,12; Jr. president; Sr.
secretary; Volleyball capt.
12; Letters: Volleyball 11,12

GALVAN-KOCH, JESSICA AAA 12;
Choir 12; Sylvan 12; ASB
Chorister 12

GILLILAND, SHELLY AAA 11,12;
Choir 12

GORDON, JOHN AAA 9,10,11,12;
Band 9; WE 10, 11; Letter:
Basketball 11

GRAMLICH, SAM AAA 11, 12;
Band 12; WE 12; RE 11, copy
ed. 12; Senate 12; ASB
Sgt-at-Arms 12; Jr. spirit-
ual vice; Volleyball capt.
11; Football capt. 12

GRANT, A.J. AAA 12; Choir 12;
Basketball capt. 12; Letter:
Volleyball 12

GRIDER, BRENT AAA 11, 12;
WOP speaker 12; CL spiritual
vice 11; Sr. spiritual vice;
Football capt. 12; Letter:
Football 12

HAMERLY, GINGER AAA 11,12;
Choir 11; Gymnastics 11,12;
Football capt. 12; Letters:
Basketball 11, Track 11,
Gymnastics 11; Softball 11;
Football 12, Volleyball 12

HAMMOND, DAN AAA 11,12

HEALEY, MIKE AAA 9,10,11,12;
Choir 10,11,12; Sylvan 10,
11, 12

HOPKINS, MICHELLE AAA 12;
Choir 12

HWANG, SUE AAA 11,12; Choir
11,12; RE 11, RE editor 12

JACKSON, BEN AAA 9,10,11,12;
Band 9,10

JOHANSON, BRUCE AAA 12; Choir
12; Gymnastics 12

JONES, STEFANIE AAA 11, 12;
RE 12; Gymnastics 11,12;
Football capt. 12; Letters:
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12; Volleyball 12

JORGENSEN, AMANDA AAA 11,12

KIDWELL, KRIS AAA 9,10,11,12;
Choir 11

KIM, JIMMY AAA 9,10, 11,12

KLEIN, MARTIN AAA 10, 11,12;
Band 11; WE 12; WOP speaker
12; AYA 11,12

KRAMER, PAUL AAA 12

LAKE, NATASHYA AAA 9,10,11,
12; Choir 9; RV 12; Gymnas-
tics 9,10,11, 12, MVP 10,11
Fresh. vice president; Soph.
Sgt-at-Arms; ZK president 11;
4-yr Sr president; Volleyball
capt. 11,12; Letters: Gym-
nastics 9,10,11,12; Football
11; Swimming 10; Basketball
11; Track 10,11

LANGEI, BOB AAA 11,12; WE
11; Gymastics 12; WOP speaker
12; ASB vice president 12;
Basketball capt. 11

LODAHL, JON AAA 9, 10,11,12;
Choir 9,10, 11,12; Sylvan 10,
11,12; Senate 10; ASB Sgt-at-
Arms 11; Fresh. Sgt-at-Arms;
Letters: Track 10

MA, PAUL AAA 11,12

MASON, HENRIETTE 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11, 12; ASB Chorister 12; ASB Secretary 12

MAYHEW, MICHELLE AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11,12; WOP speaker 12; ZK president 12

MCCAMMAN, JOEY AAA 11, 12; Band 11,12; WE 12; Senate 11; Bike club 11,12; Letter: Ironman 11,12

MCGILL, DENISE AAA 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; WE 11,12; ASB secretary 11; Soph. spiritual vice

MCGILL, LEE AAA 10,11, 12; Band 10; Sylvan 10,11; RE 12; Volleyball capt. 10,11

McKEY, WES AAA 9,10, 11,12; Band 9

MENZIES, HEATHER AAA 12; Choir 12

MILAM, DARREN AAA 11, 12; RE 12 WOP speaker 12; Jr. Sgt-at-Arms; Sr. president; Bike club 11; Football capt. 11; Letters: Track 11; Football 12

MILLER, DEBBIE AAA 11, 12; Band 11, 12; WE 11,12

MISHKIN, JANINNE AAA 10,11, 12; Choir 10

MORI, YUMIKO AAA 11,12

MOORE, RANDY AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11, 12; WOP speaker 12; CL spiritual vice; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Football 12, Badmitten 12

MYERS, TERESA AAA 9,10,11, 12; Choir 9,10; Letters: Gymnastics 9; Track 9,10,11

NELSON, KAMI AAA 9,10, 11,12

NEUFELD, TODD AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; WE 9,10,11; 4-year Sr Sgt-at-Arms

PARKHURST, DARBY AAA 9,10,11, 12; RV 11, RV editor 12; Fresh. secretary; Soph. vice pres.; Jr. secretary; Basketball capt. 10

PERSHALL, SALLYE AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 11,12; RE 12; WOP speaker 12; Sr. treasurer; Basketball capt. 12

PETERS, LUCIA AAA 10, 11,12; Senate 11; ZK secretary 11

PHILLIPS, JENNIFER AAA 10,11, 12; AYA 12

PIKE, HEIDI AAA 9,10, 11,12; Senate 9; Soph. treasurer; ZK village sec. 10

PRICE, KEN AAA 11,12; Choir 11; Sylvan 11; Gymnastics 12

REED, RHONDA AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 12; RE 12; Basketball capt. 11

RITER, DIANNE AAA 11, 12; RE 12; Senate 12

RIVERA, LUANA AAA 11,12

ROBINSON, JASON AAA 12; Gymnastics 12; CL president

ROSS, MIKE AAA 9,10,11, 12; RC club; Ushers club

RUTHERFORD, CAM AAA 9,10,11, 12 Choir 9,10; Sylvan 10; Gymnasstics 11,12; Softball capt. 10

SCHAFFER, CONNIE AAA 9,10,11, 12; Soph. secretary

SHEIDLER, VANESSA AAA 12; Choir 12; CDC 12

SHUMWAY, DON AAA 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 12; Letter: Football 10

SMITH, DAVID AAA 12; Senate 12; WOP speaker 12; ASB vice president 12; Basketball capt. 12

SOHN, RAMONA AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 11,12; WE 9,10,11,12; RV 11,12; Senate 10; ASB pianist 10; Fresh. spiritual vice; Sr. vice president

SPENCER, TED AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; WE 11,12; CL vice president

STANWICK, KIM AAA 10, 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 12; ASB secretary 12; ZK treasurer 11

SWINTH, MARK AAA 11,12

TAYLOR, KAREN AAA 11, 12; Band 11

TOLENTINO, MARICAR AAA 11,12; Band 12

TOOLEY, HEATHER AAA 9,10,11, 12; Band 11,12; WE 9,10,11, 12; ASB pianist 12

VANGTAL, PETER AAA 10,11,12; Choir 11,12

VEACH, DENISE AAA 10, 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Sylvan 11,12; ZK secretary 12

VENN, HELENA AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 11,12; RE 12; WOP speaker 11, 12; ASB spiritual vice 12; Volleyball capt. 12

WADE, RICK AAA 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 12; Basketball capt. 12; Letters: Basketball 10,11,12

WANG, ANDRE AAA 9,10, 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11,12; String Ens. 9,10,11; RV 10, 11,12; RE copy ed. 12; Senate 10; WOP speaker 11,12; Fresh. president; Jr. vice president; ASB president 12; Basketball capt. 9,10, 11; Letters: Skiing 10,11

WASHINGTON, NICOLE AAA 9,10, 11,12; Choir 12; RV 12; Senate 9,12; 4-year Sr secretary

WEISS, HEIDI AAA 9,10,11,12; RV 11,12; RE 12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Football capt. 10,11; Softball capt. 10,11; Basketball capt. 10,11; Volleyball capt. 10,11; Letters: Football 10, 11,12; Softball 9,10, 11; Basketball 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Track 9,10, 11; Gymnastics 10,11

WILKERSON, BRETT AAA 9,10,11, 12; WE 9,10; Gymnastics 12; 4-year Sr spiritual vice

WOODCOCK, DONNA AAA 9,10,11, 12

WOOSLEY, SHERI AAA 11, 12; AYA 12

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Thanksgiving notes are given careful consideration by Yorihiro Shimoda and Keiko Ota.



Laura Giles and Moira Schallig are engrossed in the studying process on center campus.



Debbie Miller looks cool and comfortable as she relaxes on the lawn during school picnic.

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Ever the interesting character, Angela Davis entertains friends at the Sophomore class party.

It never rains but it pours, discover Janet King and Becki Ocheltree.

Mail of any kind is appreciated by Aldora Klein.



Mindy Baker and Bruce Johanson, two of 99 Seniors, happily show off their hard-earned diplomas.

R

eaching out, reaching in

B

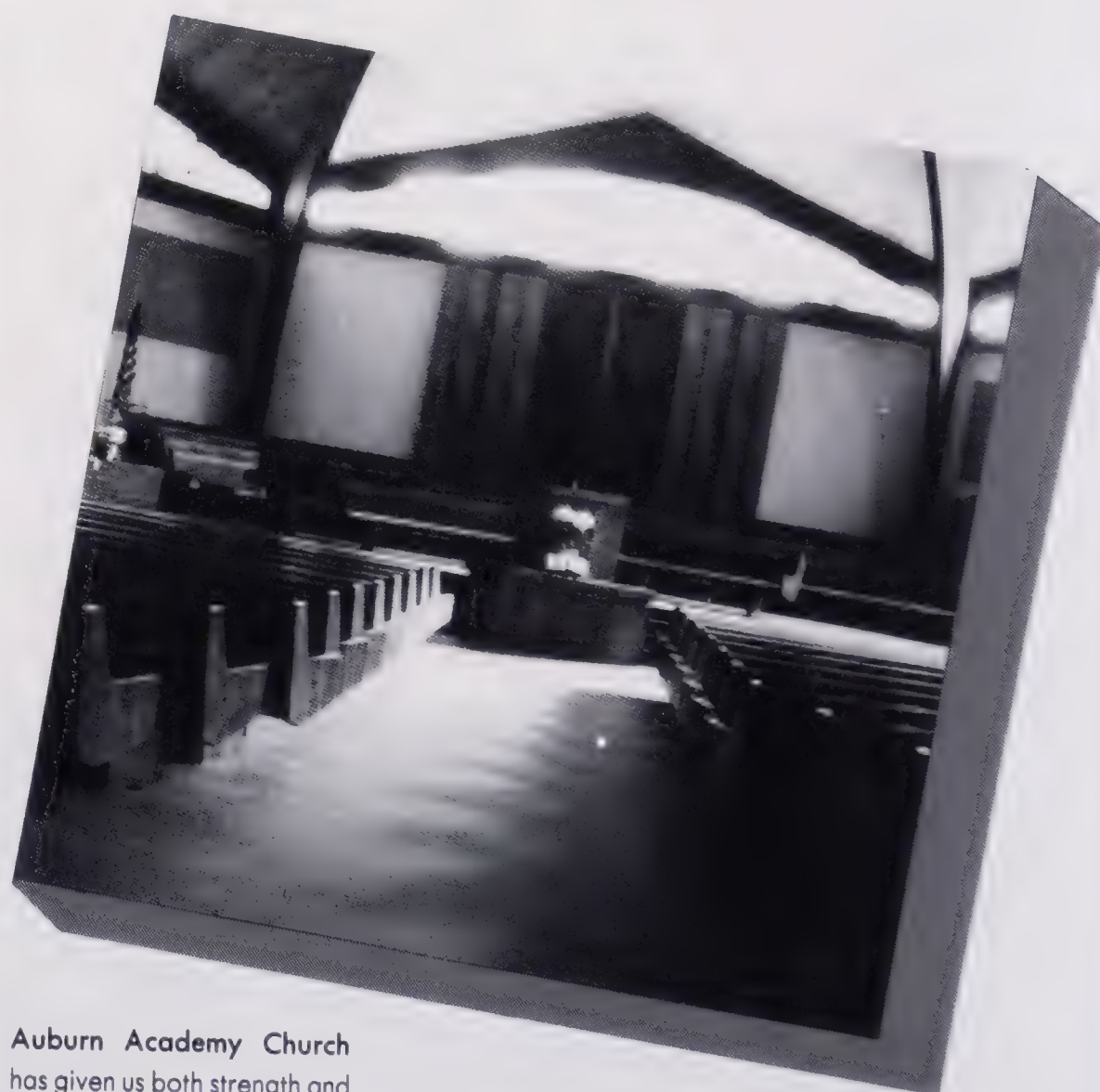
est of all, we did it together!

This was the year for Reaching Out! As we look back on the past decade, we realize that this was not only a time for reaching out to our fellow classmates, but also to our world.

Together we watched in horror the destruction caused by the San Francisco Earthquake and Hurricane Hugo; and discovered that through our prayers to God we were reaching out the best way we knew how. Tears of pain soon turned to tears of joy as we watched the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and saw history in the making in Europe and Africa.

We became a part of our world and felt its needs and weaknesses. We learned compassion as we felt the sorrow and hope of others. We endeavored to reach out to our friends to build and strengthen relationships that would endure until we one day meet together again—with no pain, or disappointments, and no partings.

—D. Parkhurst, Editor



Auburn Academy Church has given us both strength and mission in our personal growth.



